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PRIMARY VOTE IN CALIFORNIA SHOWS SHIFT

State Changes from Constant Dry Support of Four Years Ago to Strong Wet

HAD OPPOSED SMITH Change Will Have Moral Ef

fect on Democrats Who Have Been on Fence BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co.) Washington-If anything could illustrate the change in the national political situation as it affects Governor Al Smith from four years ago to this year, it is the result in the California primaries.

Instead of voting constantly for a dry candidates, William Gibbs Mc-Adoo, as it did in Madisor. Square Garden in 1924, the California delegation will vote at Houston for an outstanding wet and the man whom it vigorously opposed last time.

California's vote on Governor Smith, which was more than the votes of Senator Reed and Senator Walsh combined, will have a moral effect throughout the country on Democrats who have been on the fence. If Governor Smith can capture a state which was so strongly influenced by Mr. Smith's opponent of four years ago, he is in a position ate may be made by next Monday in momentum to swing it toward his

MAY ASSURE NOMINATION It will be said by many politicians that the California primary assures Governor Smith the nomination, for it was a state in which a battle was carried on against him at the polls: It was not a case of a manipulated State convention as is often the case

But entirely apart from the Dem- ginia. ocratic race, the result ir. California will affect the Republican race. It the opposing candidates may be Sec- Tennessee; Gilbert M. Hitchcock retary Hoover and Governor Smith. To some Republicans this does not Ohio. carry the assurance of victory that would come from a race between Coolidge and Governor Smith. _ rom now till convention time that idea will be the principal obstacle the Hpover managers will have to overcome. And Governor Smith's strength as a vote getter will be more a subject of dis-

Democratic. BETTER ORGANIZED

organized than that of its oppor its. Senator Walsh came into the race at a late date. So far as California is of Reedsburg, Wis., a daughter, Ida, concerned, he is not as atrong as Wil- resides in Milwaukee and a son is a ham Gibbs McAdoo. From the viewpoint of the drys, they will continue have carried the state against any two days trip atop a box car from other Democrat. But in politics the Tsinang. Eames said that after Seyresults are the important things and mour had fallen the soldiers succeedtoday Governor Smith stands with ed in unbarring the heavy wooden most of the western states on his gate and entered the compound. They cations. plus the big eastern states, so robbed the body and departed. that if the South gives him only a few states, it may be enough to win his nomination in the early balloting.

THOMAS STILL IN AIR

more than a third of his necessary suddenly in his office Thursday. time in the air behind him royal V. Thomas, lone hand aspirant for the world endurance flight record, was

Thomas took the air in a ship similar to Charles Levine's Columbia, and chairman of the board of Westwhich made an endurance record a ern Pacific. year ago, at 12:30:01 p. m. eastern daylight time, Wednesday. He would have to stay up until 7:05:04 Friday night to set a new record.

On the way he hoped to beat Lindbergh's record for an unaccompanied flight of 33 hours and a half, which he would surpass by staying in the air until 10 o'clock Thursday.

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265 STAMPEDE TO LAKE

Seward, Alaska—(P)—With a thousand Malamutes yelping and tugging at the traces of sledges, 265 men, and at the traces of sledges, 265 men and women Thursday were participating in a stampede to Clark's Lake—with beaver, not gold, as their hope.

The rush started at Iliamna, on

Cook's inlet, where the stampeders gathered to await the hour at which they might start for Clark's lake, thrown open on May 1 for 30 days of beaver trapping.

Each person is privileged to trap 20 beaver during the 30 days after which the district will be closed for an indefinite period.

Trappers from all parts of Alaska, who now are camped on the winter bound shores of the lake, were attratced to the area.

QUIZ CANDIDATES. ON CAMPAIGN FUND

14 Republicans, Democrats Requested to Come to Cap-

Washington -(A)- All presidential candidates are to be asked to appear to Cape Girardeau, Mo. before the special senate committee named to inquire into campaign expenditures.

The committee dispatched telegram Thursday to all of the candidates asking them to testify at their convenience and also to name their agents who could report on expenditures. Chairman Steiwer believes a start on the investigation ordered by the sen-

to capture other states where the view of the fact that many of the pendulum does not require so much candidates already are in Washington. Quizzing of, the candidates themclves is a new procedure in this kind of an investigation. Fourteen men-six Republicans and

eight Democrats-were asked by tele- of Passes. graph to "please indicate earliest convenlent date for the taking of your testimony." Jakina kata kata kata ma Lowden, Herbert Hoover and Sena-

in pre-convention scrambles for dele- tors Watson, Indiana; Curtis, Kansas; Norris, Nebraska and Goff, West Vir-Democrats-Governor Smith of New York: Senators Reed, of Missouri; reducing the amount of compensation

tends to show that Herbert Hoover is Walsh of Montana and George of to be paid. of course, strong in his home state. Georgia; Governor Ritchie of Marybut it accentuates the possibility that land: Representative Cordell Hull of Nebraska and Atlee Pomerene

WITNESSES REPORT ON MURDER OF MISSIONARY

Shanghai-(AP)-Five Southern soldiers killed Dr. Walter F. Seymour. cussion in Republican circles than in Presbyterian missionary at Tsinang, as he sought to close the gates of the mission against their intrusion; ac-There is no doubt that the Smith cording to the story told here Thursmovement in California was better day by his widow and C. K. Eames, another missionary.

Mr. Seymour was a former resident

student at Northwestern university. Mrs. Seymour and Mr. Eames arto maintain that Mr. McAdoo would rived in Shanghai Thursday after a

PROMINENT BANKER DIES IN: NEW YORK

New York-(P)-Alvin W. Krech. IN ENDURANCE TRIAL chairman of the board of trustees of the Equitable Trust Co., one of the Roosevelt Field, N. X .- (P) - With largest banks in the country, died and hundreds of trees and telephone Mr. Krech was interested in nu. town was completely cutoff from outmerous business, cultural and philan, side communication early today. thropic enterprises. He was a direc- Clarks has a population of about 800. still circling above the flying fields for of the Denver and Rio Grande

Western, Ann Arbor, Norfolk South, accompanied the wind. ern. Wabash, Western Maryland, Western Pacific and other railroads,

Hanging Of Brother Fails To Keep Youth From Crime

Chicago-99-Nick Viana killed al "I promiss." said 10 year-old Paul. man eight years ago, and they hanged him for it.

Nick was only 12, which was young to die. He had played around with the boys of the notorious Cardinella gang. One of their victims had resisted and had been shot dead. From his pockets Viana and his pals got \$8 and than my life could have done," he a few pennies and on Dec. 10, 1920. the state hanged him.

Mrs. Viana, Nick's mother, went to the death house on the eve of the execution for a last word with her sonhe who had once been a choir boy. At her side trudged the condemned man's Comerford and heard the court say: 10-year-old brother. Paul, trembling chalk white face and the gloomy court that the defendant, Paul Viana, orison walls.

"In the morning," said the mother to the little boy, "your brother must

to the galows singing a song that

came tumbling to his lips from a forgotten childhood-"Ave Maria." "Maybe my death will do more good said to his guards. "Maybe it will be reminder to my kid brother to go BELIEVE OSHKOSH MAN straight."

Then he was hanged. Wednesday Paul Viana remembered -too late. He stood hefore Judge: "The motion for a lew trial is overtiary for a term of one year to life." might have been slan. The sentence was for highway rob-

land robbed him of \$5.22,

FOR BEAVER TRAPPING REVISED PLAN

Most of Conferees Think Coolidge Will Sign in Spite of Objected Clauses

Washington-(49)-Reaffirming their action of Wednesday, house and senate conferees agreed Thursday upon the report on the final form of the \$325,000,000 Mississippi river flood control measure and were prepared to push the conference agreement through the two houses Thursday or

If they are successful the revised néasure would be ready for President Coolidge Sunday or Monday. Most of the conferces still are of the opinion that the chief executive will sign the measure, although it still carries some provisions to which he objected.

As finally approved by the conferes the measure authorizes a total appropriation of \$325,000,000 for carryng out the flood control project from the head of passes below New Orleans

Its essential features are: Creation of a board of three engiteers, one to be named from civil life, to consider the engineering differences between the army engineers plan and the Mississippi river commission plan and make recommendations to the president whose decision must be followed in carrying out the project. Places the full burden of the flood control plan on the federal governdistricts shall provide without cost to the United States all right of way for main stem of the Mississippi river be-

Provides that the United States which was reached at 11 o'clock. shall give flowage rights for destruc-They were-Republicans - Frank reason of diversions from the main channel of the Mississippi but that in to property, such benefits shall be taken into consideration by way of

> Provides that no liability of any kind shall attach to or rest upon the United States for any damage from or by floods or flood waters at any place and also that if found to be impracticable to construct levees on any strength of the main river and the lands in such stretch of the stream are subjected to greater overflow and damage by reason of the construction of levees on the opposite bank of the river, the United States will institute proceedings to acquire either absolute ownership of such lands or floodage rights over them.

of the total sum authorized for carry-

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WINDS DAMAGE CITIES

Lincoln, Neb. -(P)- Laden with rain in most sections of the state, a high wind ripped through Nebraska last night causing unestimated property damage and impairing communi-

Reports indicated the furty of the storm was greatest at Clarks, Neb., where the gale wrecked practically the entire business section. Severa persons were slightly hurt by flying

debris at Clarks. Twenty houses were demolished there, three business buildings levelled and telegraph poles snapped off. The In parts of northern Nebraska hail

The gale roared through Lincoln. unroofing one residence and several small buildings and tearing limbs from

Kenosha - (P) - Frank Dichiara, In the gathering dawn of the fol. after the jury had been out 63 hours. lowing winter day Nick Viana walked The charge is the same-first degree

the unwritten law.

SLAIN IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City-P)-The body of Paul shepherds a the supreme convention amendment to include all states rather S. Manley, about 45, of Chicago, sales- of the order of the White Shrine of than only Georgia. mon for the Deltor Rug Co., of Oah- Jerusalem 1 re. at the sight of his big brother's ruled. It is the judgment of this bosh Wis., was found under the

I forty feet below the viaduct.

Eleven Prominent D. A. R. Resign In Blacklist Row

striking at the roots of American

freedom and contrary to the spirit of

the first amendment of the constitu-

"The present policies of the Daugh

ters of the American Revolution sub-

stitute a face-about to tyrannical sup-

pression of all who differ with the

present national officers on the ques-

"If such action should succeed the

preaching of ignorance is called 'pa-

triotic' and efforts to prevent the

var are called 'unpatriotic.' It is

then time to protect our Patriotism,

our love of the traditions of our fa-

thers, and the principles on which

which it can best flourish in the fu-

Mrs. Irving Fisher, wife of a Yale

lacklist; Miss Mary E. Dana, former

Townshend, the first New Haven wo-

man representative in the legislature;

Miss Elizabeth, W. Farfnan, head of

the New Haven League of Women

Kenosha -(A)- A thousand per-

Despite instructions to arrest the

ities.; When the automobile convov

bearing strike-breakers to their

homes emerged from the plant, efforts

were made to rush the cars, but po-

No arrests were made and no in

TO SEE MILWAUKEE

Flyers Will Be There on

Milwaukee-(P)-Milwaukee will be

tic fliers on Sunday, May 13.

off for St. Louis Monday morning.

Members of Mayor Hoan's organ

ization committee expressed them-

that a Sunday visit will undoubtedly

throngs which gathered to welcome

Lieut, Marland and Col. Lindbergh.

Tentative plans include a welcome

for the fliers at the county airport in

the morning, a reception at Juneau

A parade from the county airport

Madison-'A)- The invitation of

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman to the Brc.

men trans-Atlantic plans crew to

come to Wisconsin was answered

Mr. Houser revealed, that the filers,

"plan to make a possible flight to

is, Detroit and Boston.

lice frustrated these attacks.

BREMEN AVIATORS

juries reported.

May 13

Voters, Mrs. Clifford Newton: Mrs. Jo

STRIKERS OF KENOSHA

Others who resigned were:

tions of the day.

ure as in the past.

people.

country.

tion which it has sworn to uphold.

prominent members of two local ganization which "adopts a policy chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have resigned of the blacklisting of

The organization's blacklist, upon which the names of many prominent persons in the country who are barred as unpatriotic from addressing D. A. R. meetings, recently received the endorsement of the national organiza-

William Lyon Phelps, wife of a Yale professor, and Mrs. Joseph Whit. ney widow et Judge Edwin B. Whitney, two of those who resigned, issued a statement saying they can no longer continue membership in an or-

DIRIGIBLE OFF **ON JOURNEY TO POLAR REGIONS**

Italian Party Plant to Explore Fringes of Arctic Wastes on Long Flight

Stockholm, Sweden-(P) - General Imberta Nobile. flying the dirlgible Italia from Stolp to Spitzbergen for Mrs. J. T. Babba. Arctic explorations, has been favored with wonderfully fine weather in the

voyage over Sweden. After winging over the Baltic the Italia nassed above Swedish territor: levee foundation and levees on the at Carlserona at 5:45 a. m., and tollowing the Swedish east coast tween Cape Girardeau and the Head passed Oskarshamm at 7:30. A direct course was then held for Stockholm,

tion flood waters, that will pass by to setting out over the gulf, the air- strike. ship was steered to the westward, to ives the mother of all cases where the execution of the the Finn Malgren, one of the expedi-police orders banning demonstrations. flood control plan results in benefits tion' scientists. Descending quite a throng approached the plant and close to the eath, the Italia dropped a began shouting and singing. message for her from her son.

> OFF FOR ARCTIC Stolp, Germany-(F)- The sturdy divigible Italia which withstood a night of buffeting by adverse weather on its trip from Milan, Italy, on April 15-16 was headed north Thursday for

the fringe of Arctic wastes which it is to explore. The airship, which is carrying an Italian expedition to explore north polar regions, took off from here at 3:20 in the morning. The Italia will go to Kings Bay. Spitzbergen, where the supply ship,

Citta di Milano, which will be used as a base for explorations, is await ing the airship's arrival. It is some Makes available ten million dollars 1,700 miles from Stolp to Kings bay and it was thought likely that the dirigible would land enroute at Vadsee, on the northern rim of Norway, to take on additional gas and benzine. The route was tentatively set o cover about 1.500 miles from Stolp to Vadsoe passing over Gothland and stockholm.

Several flights during the spring and summer will be made from the received from the flyers at Washing- state conservation department's press chinery at Bonanza mine on April 17. base at Kings Bay. One will be to ton. They will fly to Milwaukee from and publicity head July 1 if salary arascertain if any land exists on either Chicago Sunday morning arriving at rangements are completed soon with side of the route followed by Peary. 10 o'clock, pent the day here and re- the state civil service commission. Another will be made to Lenin land. formerly, Nicholas II land.

MILWAUKEE SUFFERS SECOND FIRE IN WEEK

Milwaukee-(P)-The second spectacular downtown fire in a week caused about \$20,000 damage to the planned. large home of the Northwestern Furniture Co., at West Water and Cedarsts, and forced 30 workmen to flee for selves as deeply pleased, pointing our their lives.

Fire believed to have been caused by an acetylene torch snept through larger crowd than either of the the fourth floor of a wing of the building which parallels Cedar street and which had been cut down to permit the widening of Cedar-st. Workmen fled when the fire broke out at 3:39 p. m. and by the time the firemen ar- park in the afternoon and a dinner in rived the flames were shooting high into the sky from the fourth floor.

ALLEGED SLAYER MUST STAND SECOND TRIAL

whose trial for the murder of Luigi Del Conte resulted in a disagreement

Dichiara is charged with having shot Del Conte to death the night of Jan. 8, while riding in his car. He pleaded

WHITE SHRINERS HONOR MASSACHUSETTS MEMBER

the evening.

the features of the day.

Thursday by D. Heuser,

counsel in New York.

Milwauker-W-Erford Pools, New Bedford, Mrss., Wednesday was elect-lution for an investigation of disposied supreme associate watchman of the tion of federal patronage with an Mrs. Victoria Crouse, Hollswood,

Twenty-third-st viaduct here Thurs Calif., was chosen supreme worthy federal grand jury may be asked to be imprisoned in the state peniten- day under circumstances indicating he guide. Other officers advanced one investigate an alleged compiracy betep in ranking with the exception of tween city and state authorities to in-The body, with thest crushed, right Mrs. Clara Coe Hannon, Chicago, su-terfere with the probibition authordie because he d.d wrong. Promise bery with a gun. The kid brother leg broken, and other wounds, was prome worthy scribe, and Mrs. Clara ities in Chicago was given Thursday New York Interhorough cartaires to case was heard, will fix the penalty, me, Paul, that you was always be had held up a street car conductor on the Burlington Railroad tracks P. Hubbard. Milwaukee, suprems before Federal Judge James H. Will seven cents pending the fixing of a which, by the verdict, will be from worthy treasurer, who were reelected kerson.

German

FLYERS RETURN TO GOTHAM FOR **MORE WELCOME**

Wear Decorations Received in Washington from the **United States**

result would be to crush the initiative Miller Field, Staten Island, N. Y .and creative energy of the American (P)-The German-Irish crew of the "The D. A. R. should not try to suptransatlantic monoplane Bremen came press free speech when such is with- back to New York Thursday in a sisin the bounds set by the laws of our ter ship of their trans ocean plane atter receiving the welcome of the na-"The climax is reached when the tion's capital.

The fliers landed in the Junkers F. 13, using the repaired propellor of horrors and agonies of another World the Breinen.

Washington -(P)- Wearing distinquished national decorations for their Atlantic air crossing from cast our country was founded and through to west and with fond recollections of a crowded round of reception in their honor, the three Bremen fliers turned back to New York Thursday to prepare for an air tour of the eastern rofessor who had been named on the half of the United States. First received in the name of the

nation at Billing field, their departure president of the New Haven visiting Nurses' association: Mrs. Hanna point Thursday, Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Herman Kochl, and Major James Fitzmaurice were carried to the White house where they were decorated with the distinguished flying cross by President Coolidge, to sephine Newton; Mrs. Edward L. the National Press club for a recep-Bradley; Mrs. Allen B. Squire, and tion to Arlington, where they placed wreaths on the tomb of the unknown soldier, to the capitol for a rearing welcome by the legislators and pages in the senate and house, to dinner with the German and Irish diplomatic representatives, and finally to a brilliant reception last night at the Mayflower hotel, headquarters for their day and night stay.

sons gathered at the gates of the Al-More than 2,000 guests crowded len A knitting plant Wednesday and staged the most bolsterous demonstrathe hotel ballroom to greet the air-After winging Stockholm and prior tion since the plant workers went on men. Present were cabinet members, senators, representatives, ambas Delying a federal injunction prosadors, ministers, and scores of other sentatives. The rich, colorful gowns worn by women and the resplendent full dress diplomatic uniforms presented a striking picture as the fliers first person inciting a demonstration. bowed low to kiss the hands of each woman guest and shook hands with twelve patrolmen at the scene were virtually helpless to halt the activ-

Rushing to the capitol, the filers were accorded what was believed to tives formed receiving lines in their Thursday, respective chambers and then filed by to shake hands of the distinguished while Vice-president Dawes presented ger Johnson, to have been taken pristhem to Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Robin-loner by the rebels at General Augusminority leader.

They also were introduced formally o Speaker Longworth on the house side and taken to see the supreme the department of Jinotega. Definite Word Received That court.

WANT BADGER EDITOR FOR CONSERVATION JOB

Madison-(P)-Duan Kipp, editor host to the German-Irish trans-Atlanof the University of Wisconsin general Definite word to this effect has been alumni magazine will become the turn to Chicago Sunday night, taking Mr. Kipp, who was selected from a field of three aspirants to the place, i Milwaukee is one of six cities which will accept the post at the salary

Plans for a reception have been work of conservation publicity head started. A parade through the downtown district and a reception are PLANES DROP BOMBS ON NATIONALIST WARSHIPS

Shanghai, China-(P)-Two planes, of the Shanghai south railway station and among the nationalist warships anchored off the Hangnan arsenal. Two women were injured. The planes were believed to be from the northern cruiser Haichi which was off Woosung. Their flight over the international settlement caused a great commotion. to the city and through the business tlement caused a great district also is expected to be one of They returned unscathed

DARE DARES PLANE RIDE WITH "RUSTY" PILOT: TAKES FALL Chicago -(P)- A man and a

ride in an airplane piloted by an inlicensed pilot were fighting for their lives in a hospital Thursday. The plane dropped 600 feet late Wednesday into a tree on the bank of the Desplaines river.

The seriously injured were Miss Dare Montgomery, 24, and Eugene Apfelbaum, 24. The plane was piloted by Dr. Milton H. Weir, who was slightly hurt.

Dr. Weir's flying experience was equired 10 years ago, according to his instructor, H. W. Anderson, and he was "rusty" in it. Anderson said he warned Weir a week ago not to take the plane, a new one, out alone.

PROBE MALFEASANCE IN WINNEBAGO-CO OFFICES

Oshkosh-(A)-A resolution calling for a thorough investigation of the Wilbur Legette, California manager books of Winenbago-co officials and for Senator Reed, of Missouri, to have authorizing the district attorney to the former, Cabinet officer run for prosecute any officer whose books vice president on a third ticket headshow evidence of malfensance in office ed by Reed or Senator Borah, Repubwas adopted by the Winnebago-co lican, Idaho, if Smith is nominated

The board's resolution said that evidence had been presented it "indicating funds illegally paid out of the Los Angeles dispatches carying the county treasury and that certain officers have committed mulfeasance in

The resolution was said to be the outgrowth of an investigation and discussion that has been under way Winnebage co for some time inolving the construction in 1920 of he Sunnyview sanitarium.

FEAR FOR SAFETY

Manager Missing Since Two of privilege and corruption". Blown Up

Managua, Nicaragua., -(P)- With two Americans mines known to have have been their most enthusiastic been blown up by rebels, fears for the welcome. Eaying aside their legisla- safety of the missing New Yorker any man it will nominate will be as tive duties, senators and representa- who was at one of them increased indifferent and as ineffecient in en-

George B. Marshall, asssitant manager of the La Luz Y Los Angeles visitors. The pages also took part, mine, was said by Assistant Manason, of Arkansas, wife of the senator tino Sandino's orders. He was sent to weakening of prohibition laws. I the insurgent leader's headquarters would rather not accept a nomination which were understood to be somewhere in the mountainous region of

Johnson told a marine officer at Prinzpolka that he had heard that tangible evidence of a cry within the 60 rebels led by Jose Arroliga and ranks for complete agreement on the Cecilio Gutierrez arrived at Lu Luz party's standard bearer next November 1 60 rebels led by Jose Arroliga and on April 21. They dynamited and destroyed the mine, the mills and machinery, Afterward they left for Bo cay.

A group of 50 rebels dynamited and destroyed the mills, tunnel and ma-Afterwards they headed toward La Democrats was expressed Thursday Luz and brigade headquarters believ. ed that the same group destroyed both mines.

Brigade headquarters said they hoped to get further information conwill be visited by the fliers. The oth- He concludes his contract as editor cerning Marshall and rebel activities ers are Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Lou- of the alumni magazine July 1 and within a few days. Troops have been will be able then to take over the sent to the mining district.

TROOPS LOOT HOUSES IN CHINESE TROUBLE

Tokyo- (P) -Undisciplined Southern trops are looting and firing from one of them a scaplane, flew over houses in various parts of the city of result in the assemblage of an even Shanghal Thursday and dropped four Shanghal, according to late dispatches day shortly after attending memorial received by the war department here services for the late Justice Richard Thursday. The dispatches state there C. Flannagan of the Michigan suis little ground for optimism as to preme court. the situation and it is implied that no discrimination is being made between peninsula. Democratic politics for Chinese and Japanese, although this last is not definitely stated. The Nationalist generalissime, Chiang KarShek, is said to have lost all

control of his troops.

Last Minute Bulletins

Chicago-(P)-Louis A. Bensinger. I year old owner of a chain of bowl. night when he stepped in the path of an automobile.

Washington-(P)-Favorable report was ordered by the senate post-office committee of the Harris-George reso-

(hicago-(P)-An intimation that a)

Simone Thion de La Chaume successing alleys and well known in American fully defended her French women's nally decision was made to retain the colf championship Thursday by defeating Miss Sybil Esmond in the finals II up and 10 to play. Mexico City. -(P)-Wight W. Mor-

Fontainebleau, France-(5) -Mle.

row. United States ambassador Mexico, was confined to his bed Thursday with a had cold. His condition was said to be not serious.

New York State Transit commission A circuit court jury returned a vercame here Thursday to appeal to dict of first degree manslaughter af-Justice Stone of the supreme court for ter four bours deliberation. permanent rate.

FAVORS RIVAL FOR GOVERNOR

Would Have Missouri Senator. or Borah Head Ticket With Josephus Daniels

REED, DANIELS REFUSE

Secretary of Navy Under Wilson Pleads for United Front to Whip G. O. P.

Washington -(P)- A third party movement among Democrats unfriendly to Governor Alfred E. Smith had poked its head into the political spotlight Thursday following the New ork executive's decisive victory in the California presidential primaries. What success the effort will achieve remains to be seen. Its first attempt to find willing candidates has fall-

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under President Wilson, put his root down hard on a move made by county board at a raceting late Wed- and either Reed or Borah agree to make the race.

Neither Reed nor Borah have been heard from. It was not stated in the Legette appeal to Daniels whether either senator had been consulted. "Majority vote in southern Cali-

fornia against Smith." said Legette telegram to Daniels, " shows that the best element of Democratic party is not for Smith. If Smith nominated at Houston, will you consent to run on third party ticket for vice presi dent headed by Senator James A. Reed or Senator Borah of Idaho, if either agrees. We do not believe southern Democracy will swallow

Tammany hall, do you? SMASH CORRUPTION, PLEA .Daniels, answer was "that the bigcat issue in America today to wrest the government from the hands

"The only hope for that end," he Properties in Mexico Were said, "Is in a victory by the Democratic party. I, therefore, expect to support the nominees of the Houston convention. I expect that convention to declare without equivocation for the sacred enforcement of prohibition and all other laws and do not believe forcement as Mellon has been under he Harding and Coolidge administra-

> "I see no hope in any third party. Enough prohibition democrats will be elected in congress to guarantee no on any third party ticket." Rather than see a split in Democratic ranks, observers Thursday saw in the Daniels' statement the first

lons.

RECD DISAPPROVES Washington -(P)- Disapproval of he prosposal of Wilbur Legette, of California, for a third party in the event Governor Smith of New Work

MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT IMPROVES IN HEALTH

by Senator Reed of Missouri, sug-

gested as a possible head of the ticket.

Menominee, Mich., -(P)- The condition of Michael J. Doyle, "dean of upper peninsula Democrats," who suffered a heart attack Monday, had improved to such an extent Thursday morning that he was able to leave his bed and go for a short auto ride.

many years.

APPROVE NEW NAVAL **BUILDING PROGRAM**

Doyle has been prominent in upper

Washington- (P) -Approval was given by the senate naval committee to the house building program of fifteen light cruisers and an additional airplane carrier.

There was some discussion about adding some other craft. such as submarines and destroyer leaders, but fihouse program on the ground that amendments might jeopardize the

legislation at this session. MERRILL MAN FOUND **GUILTY OF SLAYING**

Merrill-(49)-John Kauranen Wednesday was found guilty of the killing March 25 of Martin Mittlestadt in a Washington -(49)-Counsel for the fight at Tripoli, a Lincoln-co vilage.

> inve to ten years in the penitentiary. NEWSTAPER ARCHIVE®

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CITY LETS CONTRACT FOR SPRING PAVING AND SEWER PROJECTS

Talk of Decentralized Fire Department Takes Up Time of Councilmen

Contracts for paving Wisconsin-ave from N. Richmond-st to N. Meade-st and Water-st from N. Drew to N. Jackman-sts were awarded the F. P. Coughling company Wednesday Egge ming at the regular meeting of the city council. S. Summit-st was ordered paved with concrete and as the Coughlin company was the only bidder it probably will be awarded the job after benefits and damages are determined. The contract for laying sewers in Bouten, Verbrick and Loev plats in the upper Fourth ward was awarded E. Kaminski company and work tract for the sewer on Cherry st to S. In par, a given number of strokes.

view golf grounds. This tract will not be laid until fall, however. The recommendation of the street and bridge committee to open W. word, of common usage, for each Fourth st from S. Mason to S. Outa jump. Slang words and abbreviations gamie st was accepted after consider | don't count. able argument as to the propriety of 4-The order of letters cannot be such procedure and the expense in changed. .. volved. Alderman VanderHeyden led the apposition, maintaining there was no need for the extension and that the city could not afford it.

Other recommendations of the street committee were that the city buy lot 1, block 33, Fifth ward plat at a cost of not more than \$2,700 for the extension of W. Washington-st, open Levi-st. N. Division st. to N Hancock-st, oil W. Winnebago st be tween N. State and N. Mason st, W. Elsie-st, Sherman-pl, and Fox-st, extend a sewer from the corner of N, Meade and E. Wisconsin ave north to Brewster-st. permit erection of sev eral electric signs, and install catch

The street lighting committee rec emmended that bids be obtained for repairing the ornamental light system on Cherry-st bridge, while the judiclary committee recommended pay ment of \$308.64 in; back taxes to the Green Bay-Mississippi Canal company. The amount was about half the original claim on taxes paid on property incorrectly described. Payment of the full amount was disallowed on the grounds that part of the claim was

The recommendation of the rural af fairs committee of the chamber of commerce on the condition of the stock fair grounds was referred to the street and bridge committe but not until it brought forth the question of a de-centralized fire station and a new location for the city barns. The surgestion to sell the present fire station, erect small hungalow type houses at several points and move the street barns off the fair grounds to a new location came from Alderman Waiter

proved the proposed move, but Alder man R. F. McGillan reminded the council that a de-centralized fire department was coming soon and was being demanded of the city by fire

A bill from of \$26 from M. Spector for repairing a side walk on S. Appleton-st, undermined by a broken water pipe, was referred to the fire and water committee. The city officials expressed iltfle de-

sire to go to the League of Wisconisin Municipalities convention in Milwaukee in the "Pride of Appleton" as suggested in a communication from the North American Airways company. They did not state, however, whether they objected to the air ride or the cost of the trip. Mayor Rule addressed the council-

men on the need of new accounting system in the city clerk's office and the necessity of ascertaining the condition of the E. Pacific st bridge. A resolution ordering the fire chief's car refinished was adopted and the question of stopping persons dumping

rubbish and garbage in the ravine on W. Atlantic st, near the Fifth ward park, was referred to the street, and bridge committee. The meeting closed with a discussion on the progress of ordinance re-

vision. .Hugo Keller, reviser of city ordinances, told the councilmen: he would like to begin informal discussions with them next week and would have most of the new ordinances ready for the next meeting of the coun-

RAILROAD MEN AT **GREEN BAY MEETING**

W. B. Basing, and W. W. Fradenburgh of the local Chicago and Northwestern freight depot attended the Lake Shore division freight and service committee meeting at the Northland hotel, Green Bay. Wednesday morning. Luncheon was served at the hotel after the meeting.

RAIL EMPLOYES HERE FORM ATHLETIC TEAMS

Local Chicago and Northwestern railroad employes will organize baseball, tennis, and golf teams to compete with Fond du Lac. Oshkosh. Neepah, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Sheboygan for the National Rallway athletic association contests. J. S. Rice, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is president of the Lake Shore Division Athletic club in which the local depot will be included.

Licensed at Wankegan A marriage license was issued April 20 at Waukegan, Ill., to Elda Kolberg, who gave her home as Annieton, and John Starkman of Chicago.

County Bar Meets

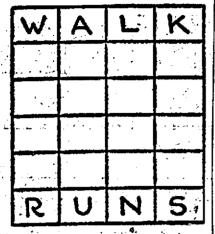
The monthly meeting the Outagamie-co Bar association will be held Monday noon at Hotel Northern. The husiness session will be preceded by a luncheon. Routine business matters will be transacted, according to Raymond P. Dohr, secretary,

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LETTER GOLF

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1-The idea of letter golf is to

company. The latter contract also three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, involves the sewer across the River- HEN. 2-You can change only one letter

> at a time. 3—You

NO WHITE BASS YET, IS REPORT OF FISHERMEN

until about May 10 or 15 and the pike season is drawing to an end, according to resort owners at Gills Landing and Fremont. In the former case the season is early and in the latter the best season is nearly over.

Attention of fishermen now is being turned to trout for a few days but only fair and indifferent reports are being brought down from the northern streams. The water is still too high and the air too cold according to

veteran fishermen. There are few fishermen around said, although resort owners are preparing for a rush about the time the bass season gets under way. The first news of good bass fishing will start the treke to that territory, they

REWARD FOR CAR

A reward of \$50 is offered for information which will lead to recovery of has set in, a growth of new hair can a Packard roadster, 1927 model, be had in a short time by following stolen last week at Racine, according his simple directions. He will gladly to word received by police here Thurs- explain his method, without cost to day morning. The machine carried those interested in restoring or saving motor number 224321 and the serial their hair. Write him today.

ALDERMEN TOLD HOW SOCIAL WORKER CAN CUT CITY EXPENSES

Would Save Twice What I Would Cost to Have Her. Judge Heinemann Says

Work carried on by a social service case worker and the need for such a their incomes and keep house in a city of Appleton or Outagamie-co. ton aldermen Wednesday evening by children and themselves. Miss Mary Hayes, Kauakuna, and Judge Fred V. Heinemann, at a meeting of the city council committee of the whole. The purpose of a worker was made then to have person intimately connected with social work address the group.

The amount of state funds which go to charitable instutions to care for social cases was first discussed by will be started immediately. The con- change one word to another and do it Miss Hayes. She satted that in many instances this expense could be climin-Adams st was awarded R. J. Wilson Thus to change COW to HEN, in ated it social workers were sent into homes and by helping the head of a family arrange things or by rehabilitating parents keep families together and the children out of state institu

> Particular emphasis was laid or what could be accomplished . among

This Date In American History

1765-First American medical school

up in Rhode Island.

1861-President Lincoln called for 42.034 volunteers for three years. 1890-Merchants' bridge over Miss issippi river at St.Louis completed.

Food Grows Hair on Bald Heads

comes from lack of necessary food eleany of the Wolf river resorts, it is ments that the human hair requires. "Foods found in Mother Earth grow, nourish and retain hair". says P. A. Thomas, 1598 America Fore Bldg., Chicago, the World's leading hair specialist who operates over 40 treatment offices in the U.S. and Canada. He further states that hair roots always stay alive and that in 85% of cases where hair is falling or baldness



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part of state wards. The need for fam- in part by the services of a trained said. ily boarding houses for some and of sccial case worker. an exhaustive survey to determine

who the under privileged children are, was discussed by Miss Hayes. fact that they necessarily had to work dition. steadily, and mothers who had to be shown how to scrub, cook, budget points with actual examples in the

nemann told the aldermen, and the try invariably come to cities where

children who make up the greater This, he said, could be accomplished to keep three social workers busy, he

Cases of incorrigible children who stlutions at great public expense are brought into county court were which, if discovered pooner, could Numerous cases where cocial ser-cited by the judge as examples of bave been corrected at lesser expense vice workers have helped familles get work a social case worker probably also were cited by the judge. In on their feet" and have reliabilitated would cut in half. In these instances in home conditions, carried out uneither parents or older children with the vesuit that city poor funds were her duty would be to visit the home der the direction of a competent leadconserved, were related by Miss a child came from, and make a survey er, would have prevented much of the Hayes. In some cases she cited fath- of health conditions and environment trouble. A trained social case work ers who had been impressed with the and then set about to correct the con- er will save the city twice the amount

> Judge Helnemann also proved his gald. where a social worker's services are

Health conditions which result in children being confined to state init costs to have her, Judge Heinemann

manner conducive to good health of The city has the majority of cases Due to an error in composition, The city of Appleton pays about needed, he said. It is a natural con-\$65,000 yearly t ward charitable work dition, he added, because persons who the R. W. Keyes ad of April 27, in the state of Wisconsin, Judge Hel- cannot support families in the coun- at 47c per pound. This should only way the cost can be decreased is they think conditions will be better. have read "Gold Medal Coffee, to eliminate need for charitable work. There, are enough cases in Appleton per pound 47c."

75 APPLETON ELKS AND BAND GREET

RULER IN OSHKOSH der the direction of E. F. Mumm, officially escorted John Mailey, New York, grand exhalted rulerof the Elks, from the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, to the Elks

bullding at Oshkosh on Wednes-

day evening. After the parade

in which 15 members of the Elks

club of Appleton took part, the band played a special concert. Approximately 600 Elks from all over the state were present. Plans for the national convention of Elks at Miami, Fla., in July,

Manchuria produced nearly twice

NEIGHBORS HELP SAVE BUILDINGS FROM FIRE

A group of neighbors answered a call for help from -- Mike Gayhart, Grand Chute, Wednesday night after a grass fire threatened his farm buildings. Eight or ten men respond ed and worked for more than an hou with shovels and brooms before th fire was put out. The blaze spre through a large meadow and a woo before it was under control.

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FLASH THE NEWS TO YOUR OUT OF TOWN FRIENDS

WANT TEST CASE ON GASOLINE TAX LAW

Ask Permission from Supreme Court

Madison-(4)-Proposals of the city A Racine to test the constitutionality of the state gasoline tax law involves an anual income of six million is expected to raise, should the court dollars available to the state highway grant it permission to make complaint, department for Wisconsin roads.

Martin Paulson, city attorney of Racine, is to seek permission of the supreme court on May 8 to begin action sessed. to determine constitutionality of the

The attorney general's department. law's constitutionality if the high not to oppose the city's request, but to supreme court take original jurisdic-

In the state of Illinois, the supreme law of that state unconstitutional. The attorney general of Wisconsin points out, however, that the tax laws of the two states differ materially, and that several other states of the nation have similar laws which their high courts have held to be constitutional. The Nichols, Fri., May 4.

INSPECT ARMORY AND LOCAL GUARDSMEN

Federal inspection of Co. D. 127th infantry. Wisconsin National Guard and of Armory C will be made by City Attorney of Racine to and of Armory G will be made by Captain Don C. Faith, United States army, Wednesday evening, May 2. The regular Monday evening drill has been postponed to Wednesday because of inspection.

> supreme court of the United States has ruled the tax law valid. The point which the city of Racine is that the tax is discriminatory in

that it imposes a tax on the man who drives a car, while others who use the

facilitate it in its efforts to have the rule amendment case and ask inter-"friends of the court."

A final decision from the court, if it of hanging up the receiver. court recently declared a gasoline tax holds the law unconstitutional, would deprive the state of an annual income used in highway work.

Northern Nite Hawks

How Many Telephone Calls Do You Make During Day?

If 85 girls handle 45,000 calls in one from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning, phone girl at the switch board it means meeting approximately 525 many connections.

public roads are not similarily as 800 are toll calls through local oper. most of their days' work and sit down Decision as to the constitutionality are toll calls to or from a point withof the law, should the court take jur- in a radius of 32 miles, including mostly by young people. isdiction, is not expected for at least Green Bay, Oshkosh, Neenah, Mecourt permits the action, has decided September. It is also thought that the the "no hang up service". These are and other unusual events. court may do as it did in the home regular toll calls from any point, regardless of distance, but are handled ested parties and cities to file briefs as by local operators who connect the Appleton caller without the necessity

During the busy periods of the day. of six million dollars, which is being are on duty. During the course of 24 tect his property. Don't ask whether two information clerks, and several

day in the traffic department of the from 2 to 1:30 in the afternoon and Appleton central office of the Wiscon- from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the evening sin Telephone company, how many when the most calls are put in, acdoes one girl handle? The arithmetic cording to H. M. Fellows, local maninvolved is simple, but to the tele- ager. Most of the morning calls are different personalities in making that plies and those in the afternoon are Of the 45,000 calls handled each day by women who have completed the ators, classified as A. B. calls, These for a friendly chat over the phone.

The busiest periods of the year, acsix months. Decisions are to be hand- nasha, New London, Hortonville, and cording to Mr. Fellows is around whose duty it will be to defend the ed down May 8 and in June, and after other cities. Approximately 600 tell Christmas time, after holidays, electhat no more may be expected until calls are classified as C. L. R. calls or tions, prize fights, accidents, storms

Cleveland-Morris Kaminsky owns sandwich shop. His place of huslness had been robbed nine times when he bought a police dog to pro-25 local operators and 10 toll operators | teet his shop and the other dayL .. hours, 86 girls change shifts, includ- Kaminsky was mad when he opened ing two matrons, two chief operators, hiss hop the other day and found the place robbed for the 20th time-and insult added to injury, they had also

HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

and J. Raymond Walsh will sing sev Appleton high school will furnish gice clubs under the direction of Carl he entertainment at the meeting of McKee will Ising several selections and the Rotary club at 12.15 Tuesday af- Aloysius Gage, winner of the William the Sixth ward was absent from coun-

terneon at the Conway hotel. Miss B. Heiss oratorical contest, and also cil meeting Wednesday evening and i FOR ROTARY MEETING the department, will give a reading test, will give his oration entitled ports. He is said to be seriously ill "The Eleventh Commandment."

Alderman III Philip Vogt, alderman representing

with a cold which it is feared might develop into pneumonia.

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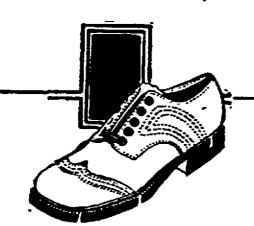


Smart New Sox 25c and 48c Pair

The younger chaps, who like to wear "grown-up" things will like these new sox! They are knitted of fine mercerized-and-rayon in a wide variety of clever new patterns and color effects, that are decidedly striking.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH COUNCILMEN APPROPRIATE MONEY TO AID PLAYGROUND

of Power Project

Neenah-The regular monthly meetng of the city council was held Wednesday ecvening and eonsiderable business transacted. Problems coming under the street, highway and bridge committee supervision took up most of the evening for discussion.

A petition from the Bergstrom Pa per company asked permission to construct a tunnel 170 feet long and 11 feet deep from their power plant tion which asked that the preliminary ment and Norbert Johnson won secwork be allowed to start this year and ond. Both the car and pool tournathe tunnel to be covered with cement ment took place after the meeting. in 1929, was referred to the board of

The council voted favorably on the recommendation of the street highway and bridge committee for paving the alley south of W. Wisconsinave from Church-st through to Main- season. The dance followed a 6:30 dinst west; was in favor of taking regular legal action in securing a curb liv Vagabond Kings. and gutter on Brien-st and to place slow" signs at each approach "go slow" signs at each approach to prevent accidents where the street Chicago, of Miss Regina Welnman, church occupying about eight feet of Mrs. Rose Weinman of is narrow caused by the Presbyterian parking space at the city hall yards of Chicago. Mrs. Brown was a former and referred the proposition to the committee on parks and public build-

ings and grading Eleventhist, A recommendation from the planning commission to add lot 9 Block C and lot 9, Block D. known as the park point, to the city's park system and place it under jurisdiction of the park board was referred to the committee on parks and public buildings. The filing of a copy of each new plat added to the city with the city engineer was adopted by the same committee.

Air appropriation of \$500 to the Red Cross chapter for the purpose of continuing the playground work on lines similar to that of last year including play for the children during the mornnig hours; older children in the aftests and softball leagues at the parks

May 23, 24 and 25 are dates for the annual Municipality convention at Milwaukee and the mayor and council daughter spent Thursday evening the state conservation commission, may attend, the aldermen decided. Plans drawn by W. Sindahl for remodeling the second story of the city hall to make more room for the clerk.

treasurer and waterworks depart-

ment office, were presented and accepted, and the clerk authorized to advertise for bids for the work. "Having been appointed president intend to do my duty and keep the la manager for Midwesco Theatres connection with that I know of sever-

city as white as snow and cleaner than it has ever been before. And in al characters here in the city who have not washed their faces and necks for the last year and are a disgrace to the city These I will compel to take a bath," said Alderman Martens of the second ward. The recommendation for a raise in

salaries for police and firemen, presented at the last council meeting was held up for further investigation. The ordinance governing dogs about the city will be revived so as to take "allowing dogs at large" at certain times of the year. The mayor appointed Aldermen, Herziger and Eberlain to do the revising. The engineer was allowed to assist with a salary not to exceed \$115 a month

More time was taken on accepting the Hanson plat in the routh city limits in order that better roads can be placed. A resolution setting aside all land acquired by placing a wall from Lincoln st across to the Chicago-Northwestern railway tracks for sewer outlet for the Third and Fifth wards, be used solely for a park and recreation place, was passed. An appropriation of \$150 was made to the .G. A. R. to assist in defraying Memorial day expenses. In connection with Memorial day, a committee composed of Aldermen Arnemann and Stilp was appointed to call upon Mr. Ellis. Appleton, in an effort to secure bus service to and from the ceme-

teries on Memorial day. A motion to have the Wisconsin Power and Heat company remove its tracks and put the streets back in proper shape and to have any other tracks not in use removed, was passed. A committee composed of Aldermen Schmidt, Harder and Arnemann was appointed to review the surplus city-

owned houses and real estate in an effort to dispose of it, was appointed by the mayor with power to act. Upon motion of Alderman Schmidt, the committee of himself. Aldermen Arnemann and Harder, appointed some time ago to consi r the establishing of an office of building inspector, be revived and act toward securing such

Alderman Marten reported that the board of health had met and organized with himself as president: H. S. Zemlock, secretary: Dr. N. M. Pitz. physician and James Roemer, inspec-

A card of thanks was received from J. B. Schneller, newly appointed supervisor in the Second ward to take the place of Charles Schultz who died

The clerk reported he had received funds from the families of David Williams, Joseph Beisenstein, Mrs. Peter Christofferson, J. Lau and Mrs. Lou- weights and measures and the police ise Roland, for perpetual care of cemetery lots. His action was ratified upon motion.

Petitions for water mains on Edna-Henry-st, between Caroline and Sherry-sis, and Eleventh-st, between Hewlit and Nicolet-blvd, were presented and referred to the water works committee. A petition signed by 29 property owners on Oak-st. between Wisconsin-ave and Park-st. asking that disollowed and have now came in for that street be paved with cement, and payment through other channels. The as taught in the home economic de a remonstrance from 31 residents on council again has refused payment of the same street objecting to the pavement, were presented and referred to them after they had been once disthe board of public works. Non-in- allowed, the city would be paying such

PROCEED WITH PAVING PROJECT AT NEENAH

Neenah - While the Winnebago-co board was divided in allowing federal aid to the city of Neenah in paving S. Commercial-st. and Wnineconne-ave, which are part of the state and county highway, action was de-Bergstrom Paper Company ferred until the July session. District Plans Huge Tunnel as Part attorney Frank Keefe had the request laid over in order to decide the legality of such an action should the board see fit to favor Nenah. The paving work will proceed however, and should the ald be granted, the amount can be deducted afterwards.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Lyall Timmerman was the winner Wednesday evening in the card tournament conducted by Winalong the alley east to Church-st and nebago Chapter, DeMolay, at its rega proposed power system. The peti- won first place in the pool tourna- Barnett, Alfred Bauer, Bernice Boer-

The dancing party given Wednesday evening by the Century club as a final event in its social series of entertainments, at the Valley Inn, was one of the finest parties given this ner. Music was furnished by the Fe-

Neenah, and Wesley Laverne Brown commercial teacher at Kimberly high school.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenal-Francis Hatton has-taken position as assistant to Frank Kel logg, city engineer.

Mrs. J. Fordyce and Mrs. G. Streissguth of New Ulm, Minn., are visiting Mrs. G. W. Burnside, their mother. W. O. Nelson is spending a few days at trout fishing in the northern part of the state.

Carl Christensen, superintendent of ternoons, swimming and lifesaving vocational work at Kimberly high school, attended a meeting Thursday at Oshkosh, of the Fox River Valley vocational directors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and with relatives at Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper spent Sportsman club, asking that the state Thursday with their sons who are at- take action to rid the east shores of the importance and value of the fratending the University of Wisconsin. Lake Winnebago, of firsh pirates. Attorney and Mrs. Glenn Barto have returned from a visit with rela- six years, the resolution pointed out, organization in the world, for it is tives at Milwaukee and Madison. H. J. Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, gener-Ins., was here Wednesday on his annual tour of inspection of Neenah

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PREPARING CLASS PLAY

Neenah-Kimberly high school seniors who are to take part in "The Youngest," the annual play to be given as part of the commencement week program, will go to Oshkosh Thursday evening to witness a performance of the same play given by high school seniors of that city. The Neenah secretary shows that 250 new memclass has had the play in rehearsal for some time. It will be presented two weeks making the total member-

BOYS' BRIGADE GIVES

drill by the Boys, Brigade, will be have been secured by the club to given on the evening of Friday, May plant in the north end of Lake Win-11, at Roosevelt gymnasium. The nebago. awarding of service chevrons and medals will take place following the drill, to which parents and general public are invited. The annual eight day camp of the brigade will start June 20 at Onaway Island.

NEENAH WATER WORKS **COMMISSIONERS MEET**

Neenah - 'The board of 'Water works commissioners, will meet in monthly session Tuesday afternoon to discuss problems in their jurisdiction The planning commission met Thursthy morning to act on opening up and extending Stevens-st from Doty-ave to Division-st.

KIWANIANS CALL FOR YOUNG BALL PLAYERS

Neenah - The athletic committee of Kiwanis club met Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn to discuss the placing of a team of boys in the baseball league being organized nationally by the American Legion. It was decided to issue a call for all boys of the 16 year or under age to get in touch with Melvin Anspach as soon as possible. From the applicants, the team will be selected after which practice will be started. Ceach Ole Jorgenson has premised to assist in rounding out a good team,

consin-ave and Gustave Blank for his store on E. Franklin-ave. Quarterly reports of the police, justice, sealer of department were presented and referred to proper committees,

An invitation to attend the welfare conference May 20 at Mariniste was ave between Railroad and Center-six held over until next meeting, at which a delegate will be selected. The finance committee reported on bills amounting to \$8,618.08, which were

authorized paid. The city is in receipt of several bills .which at one time had been these bills claiming that if it did pay toxicating drink licenses were given bills from many years back and did Albert Pitt for his place on E. Wis | not care to establish this precedent,

GET UNIVERSITY MAN FOR COMMENCEMENT **ADDRESS AT NEENAH**

F. O. Holt, Registrar, Will Give Talk on Youth and the Modern World

have "Youth and the Modern World" as his subject.

plomas. They are Lillian Anderson, Dorls son, George Breitung, Gordon Brown, William Chudacoff, Clayton Cummings, Dorothy Dunham, Elenore Eberlein, Clara Faber, Gordon Fisher, Gerhardt, Irvin Gunther, Raymond Haaker, Willis Haase, Mable Helen Hanson, Margaret Hansen.

Hruska, Geneva Gladys Johnson, Howard Kellett. Dora Knudson, Myron Krueger, Amelia Kuehl, William Kurtz, Edna Landig, Adelaide Lane, Robert Marty, Adelaide Mervley, Goldie Mortensen, Oakley Neary, Birdell Nelson, Harry Neubauer, Bernard Nobbe, Norman Nye, Lucille Ozanne, Lillian Palmer, Barbara Parks, Esther Peterson, Phyllis Peterson, George Pratt, Elmer Radtke, Irene Reisenweber, Marion Thomas Russell, Gordon Dorothy Schultz, Harold Schmidt, Dorothy Schuman, Sabina Shea, Stanley Staffeld. Gerald Stecker, Abc Stone, Carl Stridde, Richard Thalke and Wilda

SPORTSMEN PROTEST

Send Resolution to Conserva-**Quick Action**

Neenah - A resolution, a copy which was sent to L. G. Naylor, of Madison, was passed Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scaecker and ning at the meeting of the Neenah

The resolution siso pointed out that Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Osh- the fraternal organizations of kosh were going to join in asking this relief. The general seining for carp and the taking of fish from below the Ncenalı dam and shipping them to Menasha theatres owned by this com- and the taking of fish from below the other parts of the state, also was pursuit of happiness. asked investigated as to the manner of seining, which in some cases allows the smaller carp to go back into the good living and will continue for years to come so long as the nets used have the large meshes.

The meeting was attended by more for some time. It will be presented two weeks making the total memberon the evening of Friday, May 18, at ship of 365 men. He also reported that pheasant chicks, recently purchased, were placed on the Roy Babcock farm where they will be raised ternal societies are the great popular. and mated and if need be, more will lar universities of America. DEMONSTRATION DRILL be purchased to make a perfect flock Necnah-The annual demonstration Many thousand perch and pike fry follows:

An invitation from John Herziger and Martin Wacholz asking that the one of their cottages on the lakeshore program of outdoor sports for that meeting.

A lunch followed the meeting after Kuchl, William Neubauer, Jr., Francis Landig.

COUNTY BOARD CHAIRMAN **SELECTS COMMITTEES**

committee on illegal assessments; Henry Schultz as chairman of committee on justices and constables: F. O. Laird as chairman on committee Nelson. on corporations: Gustav Kalfahs on equalization committee: H. Schultz on the same committee; Henry Schultz on the committee on poor and county home: Charles Korolev on

committee on sanitorium: J. Schnelner on committee on sheriff and coroners; F. O. Laird on committee on per diem and mileage; J. Schneller on ommittee on bonds and salaries: H Schultz on committee on rules. S. L. Spengler was elected chairman of the board.

SHOW ARTICLES MADE AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Neenah-The annual exhibition of articles made by students of the vocational department of Kimberly high school will be held May 24, 25 and 26, according to announcement made by Carl Christensen, superintendent. The exhibition will be held in the high school gymnasium and will contain many pieces of furniture, wrought partment, and a few exhibits from the lower grades in art work.

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FRATERNAL DAY **OBSERVED WITH**

Gustave Keller, Appleton, Is

Neenah-F. O. Holt, registrar at hall was filled to capacity Wednesday til a new bridge is constructed was University of Wisconsin, has been evening for the second annual ob- denied by the road body late Wednes-University of Wisconsin, has ben evening for the second annual ob-denied by the road body late Wednes-circulation to the effect that a deal selected to give the address before servance of Fraternal day by frater-day, but the commission agreed to has been closed or is about to be the Senior class at the annual com- nal societies of Neenah a Menasha. pay \$4,000 toward construction of such The program was opened with a temporary bridge, which would cost graf hotel property at the corner of at the latter were won by Gertrude Charles Gunther; bridge, Mrs. Paul welcome by Chairman Fred McCrary, \$15,000. This sum was found by Main, Tayco and Kaukauna-sts and Zelinski, Marcella Mix, Esther Luka, Kelly, J. Meyer, Mrs. H. Muelenbein; followed by the presentation of the commission engineers to be equal the that the present building is to be re- Josephine Schutkoske and Irene Bo whist, Mrs. F. Bauernfeind, Miss G. Final checkup of the Senior class flag by color bearers of the Menasha cost that would be incurred by the placed by a new block which will conjarski. shows 67 young men and women are Womans' Benefit association. The state if detours were arranged to the tain a theatre, two stores and several eligible to graduate and receive di- speakers were presented by the four Mill-st bridge which would be used flats. That there is some foundation captains, Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap of the if no temporary structure were put to the report is evidenced by the fact Anderson, Hazel Anderson, Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Marie Haeney up. The Neenah-Menasha merchants that the Sinai grocery store which has along the alley east to Church-st and ular weekly meeting. Leslie Johnson John Aylward, Roy Babcock, Douglas of the Lady Eagles; Mrs. Hannah Peargued that putting all traffic on the occupied the Main-st end of the buildterson of Neenah Womens' Benefit as- Mill-st bridge would congest traffic ing for the last five years is moving sociation and Mrs. Lillian Olson of and would damage business on Tayco- into the building at 23 Main-st which the Menasha Benefit association. This st where the proposed new bridge is was followed by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, followed by a soldiers' dance by Dorothy Simpson, Helen Graef, Mar-jory Opitz and Betty Young with Willard Luebke at the plane. A broom Hansen, Elenore Hart, Helen Hauser, drill by Pine Cone club o Women's Ralph Hauser, Elizabeth Hennes, Benefit association with Edna Ihrig Frederick Herrick, Irene Hoyman, as captain followed. A group of pupils from the Emlyn Owen school of plano furnished a novelty plano num-

ber "Taps," followed by a solo by William Daniels. Henrietta Krause of the high school gave an Indian club demonstration accompanied on the plane by Katherine Breitung. Community singing followed, then a solo dance by Lucille Anderson. The Ladies' chorus of Neenah Catholic Order of Foresters gave "Honolulu Moon" with ukelele accompaniment by a ladies chorus with Margaret taken it in hand and plans to organ-Lucther at the plane. Members of the chorus were Lillosa Gruper, Kathleen Handyside, Susan Ayers, Verna Enfer and Sabina Shea.

"It behooves us to make grateful acknowledgement to the National the idea and having caused its officed will be held within the next few cers to set aside a day each year, and having instructed these officers to invite fraternalists of the country to meet on this day in their respective will be made for the winning teams of communities, with their familles, tion Commission Asking for friends and neighbors for the purpose of bringing to the fore the principles and virtues of fraternity, and of relating and presenting to the citizens of our country the accomplish. ments of the fraternal organizations

"National Fraternal Day may be the means of aroushing the fraternalists and the citizenry of the land to ternal organizations of America. This This has been going on for the last great republic-the greatest fraternal ity, justice and brotherly love-needs land to bring to highest virtue the purposes for which this government "The home, the church and the

of this great land of ours.

school are the great forces of civilization, the safeguards of society. It was the thought of home and loved water by the large meshed nets. By ones that caused men and women to this method, someone is making a associate in societies such as ours for mutual comfort and support. The church, the fatherhood o' God and the brotherhood of man. The basis The meeting was attended by more and essence of religion is what our than 250 members. The report of the orders are ever trying to inculcate into the hearts and minds of the bers had been signed up in the last members. The school,-if our orders

The names of those appearing in before turning them loose next spring. the various Drill teams and choruses Drill Team of Women's Benefit As

Drill Team of Women's Benefit Association, Neenah; captain, Hannah Edna Ihrig, Katherine Edith Burnett, Edith Voss, Bradish, Florence Bradish, Levick, Elizabeth Levick, Peterson, Fisher, Edith Burnett, Edith Voss, Dorothy Bradish, Florence Bradish. next meeting of the club be held at Katherine Levick. Elizabeth Levick. Mrs. Elizabeth Levick, Anna Voltz, south of the city, in July, was accept-ed and arrangements will be made for Leverance, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Mary Hennebry and Caroline Bergman.

Drill Team of Ladles Auxiliary. Fraternal Order Eagles, Neenah. cap-A lunch followed the meeting after Fraternal Order Eagles, Neenah, cap-which the evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Ranz, Liza Larsen, Irene Albrecht. Carl Habus, Walter Ehrgott, Otto Martha Braemer, Alta Blohm. Ber-Martha Braemer, Alta Blohm, Bernice Blohm, Ethel Blohm, Irene Pozolinski, Agnes Tulis, Martha Wege, Sadie Scherer, Barbara Steffensen, Agnes Schnetzer, Vina Schoemacker, and nice Blohm, Ethel Blohm, Irene Po-Elsie Neubauer.

Drill Team of Royal Neighbors, Neenah, captain, Mrs. Carrie Lilli-Neemh-In appointing committees crap; Sarah Haufe, Matilda Rohloff, Wednesday at the opening session of Hilda Koepke, Marie Stellow, Helen the Winnebago-co board. Chairman Messman, Emma Cyrtmus, Helen George Loescher placed Charles Koro- Collins, Nellie Schultz, Georgian Millev of Neenah, as chairman of the ler, Martha Gallman, Minnie Hasselman, Helen Larsen, Ella Littlefield. Theresa Schwartz, Miss Irene Paulson and Mrs. Marsh. Musician Hazel

Drill Team Women's Benefit As sociation, Menasha: captain, Lillian H. Olson, Viola Hines, Elizabeth Gardner, Margaret Kloepfel, Kathryn Moran Lottie Driscoll, Mae Klutz, Dora Mielke, Agnes Canyak, Grace Mueller, Grace Baulduaf, Minnie Rohe, Lucile Merkley, Marie Seidel, Mildred Giese and Elise Cordy.

Color Bearers — Women's Benefit Association, Menasha, Margaret Mayhew, Mary Reese, Tillie Maurer, Marie Dick, Musician Agnes Arno. "Taps" — Instrumental Quartette from Emelyn Owen's Studio — Ethel Harder, Edna Kollath, Hazel Tipler. Carmen Theusen.

"Broom Drill" - Pine Cone Club, Women's Benefit Association, Nec-Women's Benefit Association, Net-nah, captain, Edna Ihrig, Katherine Levick, Elizabeth Levick, Dorothy Bradish, Florence Bradish, Mary Llien O'Brien. LIBRARY WITHDRAWALS

INCREASED IN APRIL

Menasha-The number of books issued during April at the public library was 6005, a gain of 50 over the same month a year ago, according to 📑 the monthly report of the librarian.

The average daily circulation was 252

and 27 new readers. One hundred and

eighty-one books were purchased.

Turn Down RUMOR NEW BUILDING Request For WILL BE ERECTED ON PROGRAM, TALKS Canal Bridge

Chief Speaker at Annual nah and Menasha merchants that the state highway commission construct a temporary bridge across the govern-Neenah-Equitable Fraternal Union ment canal between the two cities un-

KIWANIANS SPONSOR BASEBALL LEAGUES

This Year

Menasha- Playground ball, a popular pastime in Menasha for the last two summers, will receive more attention than ever the coming season for ize two leagues. E. B. Bailkey is in immediate charge' and has already days for the purpose of working out at Menasha park and arrangements the two leagues to play a series of games at the end of the schedules.

will give their first annual anniversary party Saturday evening. May at Menasha auditorium. Cards and dancing will be provided and funch his Marsh who died Monday, were served. All members are entitled to be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning accompanied by one couple and there from St. John church in charge of the will be no charges. Carl Drexler is Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. Burial was

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Menasha Buzzes With Story tainers will furnish the music. That Ancient Landmark Is to Be Removed

Menasha-Persistent reports are in was formerly occupied by the White Front restaurant. It is also known that one of the leading oil companies has made inquiries about the site with the view of installing a filling station. So far very little information of what is taking place has been given to the public. The hotel is one of the land-marks of the city and was given con-siderable notoriety last winter Playground Ball Expected to through the hearing which resulted in the removal from office of Walter Be More Popular Than Ever Plummer, former sheriff of Winneba-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. VEHN Slaver, 38, former Neenah resident, died Tuesday taken the initiatory steps. It is his afternoon at her home at Oshkosh intention to get the leagues organized acording to word received here by in time for two weeks play in May so relatives. She was born ct Shebovthat darkness will not interfere with gan and was married to Mr. Slover Fraternal Congress of America for the schedules when the days begin to in 1912. Survivors are the widower having acted upon the suggestion and shorten. A meeting of those interest. and two daughters, Dora and Lora Slover, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Germanson of Oshkosh; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Goddard, Alliance, O; Mrs. Frank Ruephas,
Frank R. Jenkins, Rochester, Pa., and
Mrs. L. C. Prehn of McKelsport, Pa.
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Funeral services Frank Rueping, Fond du Lac; Mrs. on Nebraska-st. Burial will be at Menasha Fraternal Order of Eagles Riverside cemetery.

> Menasha-Funeral services for Den-St. John cemetery.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

LANDGRAF HOTEL SITE Menasha- The Germania Benevo-lent society will give an open dance Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. Doc Wilson's Musical enter-

The Elk ladies held their final card Hardt. party of the season Wednesday afterioon at the Elks club. Bridge was played and honors won by Mrs. Ben lowright and Mrs. John Schreibeis.

Mrs. O. A. Schlegel entertained the before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday Wednesday Evening Bridge club Wed- morning and was fined \$5 and costs.

nesday evening at her home, 365 Naymut-st. Honors were won by Mrs. Robert Hafstrom of Chicago, a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter E.

Forty-five tables were in play at the card party given Wednesday afternoon and evening by Sacred Heart Mission club at St. Mary school hall. The Miss Kate Suess was surprised on prize winners at the afternoon session Tuesday evening by members of the were: Whist, Mrs. Theo. Suess; schaf-Birthday club. The evening was kopf, Mr. T. Rasmussen, Mrs. F. Romnek, Mrs. J. Spang: bridge, Mrs. Theodore Suess, Mrs. W. Hahn. Evening Miss Gertrude Rembeski was enter. -Schafkopf, Mrs. Carl Liebhau..ser, tained Tuesday evening at dancing Mrs. R. Heckner, Mrs. H. Sherrin, closed for the purchase of the Land- and games by 20 friends. The honors Mrs. M. Stilp, Mrs.. George Weinke, Eisenach, Mrs. Prepashowll, Mrs. J. Suess: rummy, Rosemarie Heitl, Viola

> DRUNK PAYS FINE Menasha-Edward Tummett was arersted Wednesday night charged with intoxication. He was arraigned

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M. E. BISHOPS SEE LITTLE CHANCE FOR UNION OF CHURCHES

Keynote Address to M. E Conference Attacks Rabid Dry Workers

Kansas City-(P)-Possibility of a orld union of Christian churches is remote and beyond consideration at present, the board of bishops reported Wednesday to the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

The matter of Christian unity drew carnest attention from the bishops, who in their Episcopal address also considered prohibition, divorce, companionate marriage, racy literature and dramatics, the younger generation, war and peace fundamentalism.

The address, keynote speech of the conference lasting until May 29, was the bishops' four-year report to the 15,000,000 disciples of Methodism. It was prepared by Bishop Luther D Wilson of New York and concurred in by the 43 other bishops.

bishops reported the door was closed propriety demands in many things tendom demands, as an unconditional vail." equirement, the acceptance of papal Cotholic dogma.

plain was beyond consideration.

Regretting that no progress looking toward the unification of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, could be reported the board observed "We would be untrue to ourselves if we did NOT confess our yearning for the reunion of espiscopal Methodism since 1844 divided." Commissioners to represent the church in negotiations for unification were suggested.

Discussing prohibition the bishops reported "We are in an hour as critical as any to which we have ever come. The eighteenth amendment has been written into our constitution and there it will doubtless remain. . . . We have learned by experience, however, that where customs of long standing are affected by law, constitutional or statutory especially where there is involved the question of political power, commercial gain or personal, restraing, the written law is NOT automatically effective.

"There has been widespread opposition to the law.

"Some, who have been most vigorous in their zeal for the law have shown themselves less tactful than ardent, so that the very methods pursued by them have needlessly embittered and intensified opposition. "There is assuredly demanded : campaign of education, systematic

and intensive, devoted to persuasion rather than contention, but we dare not condone any compromise with lawlessness." Easy divorce and speedy remarriage

was deplored as was also the recent flood of suggestions looking toward easier and more convenient methods of divorce, invloving such prenuptial agreements as appear to anticipate the dissolution of the relationships that seems to be the thought in the so-called companionate marriage.

Though it may be an honest effort to relieve the tragedy of unlawful relationship, it is an utterly mistaken policy which lends to the status by legal pronouncement, the transparent dress of alleged respectability, the

bishops believed. The denominational attitude of op position to divorce except upon scriptural grounds was reaffirmed.

Concern was expressed for the "morals of the community as affected by the perverted and poisonous character of so many of the theaters and of so much of current literature, whether belonging to the class of the tabloid daily or the magazines in which, under the name of art, shameless vice insults every sense of

"It is needful that devotion of fash-



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ion be subdued by concern for mor-chiefly with the great game of wit Taking up the proposed union of Catholic and Protestant churches the

primacy and subscription to Roman ops said "it is manifest that for war training in school and college." no remedy has been found, because "If there is to be union, the Vatican no substitute has been agreed upon. Insists that it must be by a return of We register our conviction that a all the wandering flocks to the histor- world court and a league of nations ic fold," a stipulation the bishops made in some approved form have a real place in any practical program for world peace.

We are not far enough along to

because "the recent encyclical of the not only resistance of forward tenden- urge the disconstinuance of our na-Roman pontiff repeats and elaborates cies but the adoption of far less ob- tional military and naval schools, yet the contention that the union of Christrusive customs than at present pre- where we are in control, we should prevent and where we are not, we Taking up war and peace the bish- should discourage compulsory military

The bishops declared against pro fiteering and for the conscription of capital and labor in time of war. sinned against than sinning." the bishops said.

"Peace will never come so long as bishops asserted," we steadfastly main- reverent investigators, then we are diplomacy concerns itself simply or tain our unshaken loyalty to the great doubting God."

251 BADGERS BOAST ARMY COMMISSIONS

Washington - Wisconsin stands nineteenth among the states in the number of men it has serving as commissioned officers in the regular army. the War Department announced tonight. Wisconsin men to the number New Structure Will Be Built of 251 have commissions.

Michigan has 321 officers, and Minnesota ranks just below Wisconsin The six states having the largest

numbers of officers are New York,

port, among them that virtually every the Winnegamie Land company will although complicating pneumonias folcountry in the world is represented open the proposals. among the commissioned officers of the United States Army,

Ninety officers were born in outlying territories of the United States as follows: Philippine Islands, 44: Porto Rico, 37; Hawali, 7; Alaska, 1; and Guam, I.

Officers born in foreign countries Germany has 36 officers in the army, Russia, 15; Mexico, f; China, 4; Japan, 2: Turkey, 2; East Indies, 1;

"Vinegar River" (Rio Vinagre) in South America is so naried because its waters are charged with acetic

and Persia, 1.

basic doctrines but we would not be flict of science and invention. the laboratory with the scientist or Touching on fundamentalism, the into the geological field with true and any future additions

CONTRACTORS GET BLAME LACK OF CARE **REVISED PLANS FOR**

in Colonial Style, Directors pneumonia cases in the state over last

Plans for the proposed \$25,000 ad- involving the bronchial tubes, or in-Ohio, 544: Massachusetts, 517. and clubhouse were given to contractors the body sufficiently for pneumonia to take hold," an announcement from There are several interesting facts the hands of the directors by Satur- the health board said. 'This is pur disclosed by the War Department re- day. Directors of the golf club and of ticularly true of the young and aged

Agree

Revised plans provide for a Coloni- in the prime of life. al style structure instead of Italian style, according to Seymour Gmemer. president of the golf club

The dining room will occupy the east wing of the new addition so that not be countenanced at such a time, diners will have advantage of the view nor should a person with influenza be from three sides, Mr. Gmeiner said out of the house until well over the number 329. The British Empire The women's locker room was moved trouble. Rest in bed for a few days from this wing to the rooms originally during the influenza symptoms is like intended for a dining room. The locker room will occupy slightly less space tions." than the dining room would have, and the kitchen is being made a little CORBETT GIVES METHOD

Mr. Gmeiner explained that the style of the building was changed from Italian to Colonial because the directors believed a white building would look better from the course. A large veranda, lounge room, regissilent as to the widely dicussed con- tration room and additional lockers We for men are other features of the new believe that every real advance of addition. Mr. Gmeiner said when the The younger generation, "is more knowledge will be to the greater glory addition was completed the clubbouse of God. If we are afraid to go into would be one of the finest in the state and that there will be no need for

ot start as soon as possible after the

FOR DISEASE SPREAD

Madison-(P) - Improper care of mild cases of influenza, colds, acute GOLF CLUB ADDITION mild cases of influenza, colds, acute catarrhal troubles, and other diseases that develop in the late winter and spring months is generally the reason for the increased number of year. This is a finding of the state board of health.

lowing colds and influenza often occur

"A word of caution is therefore appropriate as to the necessity of the proper care of acute catarrhal trouble Undue exposure of chilliness should

OF FINDING CITY WANTS

A total of 25 marriage licenses were ssued in April by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. This is two more than were issued in April, 1927. A total of 89 marriage licenses were issued in the first four months of 1928 as compared to 53 in the first four months of 1927. Mr. Hantschel believes the big increase is due to Leap Year.

contract is let next Saturday and it Work on the addition is expected is hoped that the addition will be com pleted within 60 days.

Peach Salad

Arrange halves of Marcha Washington Peaches, hollow alda up, on saled plates covered with lettuce or endive. Chop hearts of celery and salved almonds, moisten with mayonnaise and fill in cavity of peach. Cover, if desired, with another half peach, cover with mayonnaise and over this dot a rather soit crasherry jelly. Sprinkle with persley.

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THE LUCK OF MR. SMITH

When, as appears from the California primary, a fine man with an excellent record like Senator Walsh and with a strong organization behind him, can do nothing with the voters against Governor Smith, it begins to look like a landslide nomination for the latter.

"We love him most for the enemies he has made," said General Bragg of Grover Cleveland, and it was true. Cleveland's popularity was built to a great extent supon the nature of his opposition. The people did not like the opposition so they liked Cleveland. Was it not just the same with Roosevelt? The people are quick to Sense mere attacks that may be made against a man without just foundation, and as quick to resent them. So far at sleast everything turned over to the pubflic gaze for the purpose of hurting Govemor Smith has in fact benefited him.

At the outset the south looked upon Smith in anything but a friendly manher. Smith's views upon the prohibition amendment were not thought to be any too popular below the Kentucky line. Southerners also have a way of looking over New Yorkers with a cool and undisturbed spirit. It is sometimes easy to see behind the veil that conceals political actions and that Governor Smith's backers realized this situation and started out to make friends with the south. There shave been many junkets from New York to Atlanta and Charleston, Montgomery and New Orleans, in which Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City with his engaging ways and voluble tongue took a leading hand in the attempt to get the south to warm up to Smith. But the south did not respond as warmly as was hoped. Now Mr. Walker may be somewhat of a dude and a dandy but he is persistent and he generally gets to the place for which he starts. He recently had General Robert E. Lee's little grandson all dressed up in the old. Confederate uniform, for a parade in New York. He figured accurately that nothing could so please the south as any reference or honor to its old idol. But he could hardly have figured the extent to which luck would play with him. He never dreamt that some in the north would be so lacking in political wisdom as to denounce the parade and call it a shame to bring forth the little grandson "of the arch traitor." And now the south, angered at these attacks upon the memory of General Lee, is rallying to the support of Governor Smith. It won't be . Jong before the south and Smith are armin-arm as old time pals and any hope of stopping the southern vote from going to Smith because of dry or other reasons is fast disappearing.

The political enemies of Al Smith have done and are still doing the most they possibly could do to insure his nomina-· tion. If they keep it up after that event it will be hard to stop him from the White

PROGRESS

Everybody nowadays is cager for "progress," or professes himself so. Nearly everybody, at the same time, seems to want to restrain other people from doing what they want to do. It is only oneself that should be free. The rest, having less judgment, should be controlled. That is the theory we seem to go on.

So we have all kinds of propaganda and moral compulsion and social and legal coercion to straighten out the kinks we see in human nature all around us, and drive individuals and society along the road of progress.

Some compulsion is right and necessary-as much as is needed for self-protection. When we go further, we may get into trouble with universal laws. So many people do not seem to understand that the only real progress is the progress. growth, development of individuals. Walt Whitman wrote, "Everything makes way for the progress of souls along the grand roads of the universe." But often we foolishly try to block those roads.

People advance by learning-by experience and deliberate choice. They learn best for themselves-not by having truth, culture, ideals, jammed down their throats. People must be as free as possible from the compulsion of relatives, friends, fellow-citizens, in order to get their own experience in their own way, and profit thereby, with only a little friendly help and suggestion.

We used to think we were fighting the great war for that right on the part of nations. Since the war, we have denied the same right too much to individuals and groups.

DOPED ALCOHOL

People who have appetite enough will drink perfume, bay rum, hair tonic, halitosis cures and various incredible beverages destined by their makers for external use only. Pursued over a long enough period this depraved taste for unctions, ointments, shellacs, tonsorial restoratives and similar fluids will result in ill health and death. A Kansas City woman whose son died from one of the worst of these bad habits, the drinking of industrial alcohol, is asking the United States senate to pay her \$200,000 in damages because Uncle Sam prescribes the denaturants going into the product.

When Uncle Sam adopted the eighteenth amendment he discovered that the redistilling of industrial alcohol under old formulas was so easy as to render enforcement impossible with a flood of this necessary product going to all parts of the country. The old style denaturants were not particularly pleasant to take but foreseeing the sort of appetites which might develop under prohibition and the necessity of formulas which would be more or less of a genuine deterrent it provided a list of ways to medicate and denature atcohol the mere reading of which should drive any normal individual from the use of untested strong drink of any

It is said to be possible to remove denaturants more volatile than alcohol by means of a boiler, tank and condenser coils—assuming it is properly done. A br tlegger writing for the American Mercury explains: "We threw out the first twenty per cent that came through the condenser; the rest was good reclaimed alcohol." But the bootlegger may be short on the percentage he throws away or he may be optimistic about the efficiency of his still. Deaths indicate he ofton is.

Taking the poison item out of federal denaturing formulas-reducing the really deatly catents to merely sickening amounts—is held up by opponents of prohibition as something greatly to be desired. But what would happen the moment news of such formula changes ap-

Many people who have been frightened by deadly formulas into obeying the law or purchasing high priced and tested alcohol would cease to bother. Redistilling of denatured alcohol would become less essential. The unscrupulous would carry great quantities of industrial alcohol directly into the beverage trade. People would drink it in larger quantity and more of them would die from it in the long run than die suddenly from the occasional case of doped alcohol today.

The Kansas City mother is to be pitied. Bu: unless Uncle Sam is to abandon prohibition altogether and thus make good alcohol as cheap as the denatured variety there is no course open except the one which resulted so unfortunately for her son. Taking into account the thousands of other young and old weaklings it is probably best to keep the formulas as

FROM OTHER PAPERS

THE BICYCLIST

From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press Grand Rapids' seventh death from automobile acidents this year had as its victim a sixty-year-old bicyclist who carried no light on his machine. Certainly if bicycles are to continue in use in the mofor age they will have to be lighted according to law. But this accident carries a further lesson, one which has been pointed out often enough and as often disregarded by the state of Michigan,

The driver of the car which struck the cyclist re ported inability to see ahead because his lights were dimmed. Michigan's new headlight law continues the ancient and obsolete practice of dimming. It first prescribes a focusing of headlights which renders dimming unnecessary and then pro ceeds to allow dimming on lights highways or wher "meeting another vehicle on any highway." It requires that the dimmers shall "render clearly dis-cernible a person seventy-five feet ahead," but there is no enforcement of this or any other lighting legislation. The result is that no pedestrian or bicyclist on a highway is safe, while due to the frement lack of rear lights the dimming motorist himself travels in peril of collision with a car ahead. Our highways and streets are constantly used by frivers who have only one light or no lights, or

these dimmers are so faint as to be useless. While the previous evening. his condition is permitted to continue by state and do Rell to cut across fields at night,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, In care of this paper.

ROLLING, ROLLING, INTO LONGEVITY A Michigan attorney wrote May, 12, 1925.

Dear Dr. Brady: In the issue of May 6 I read your comment on the elderly people who have availed themselves of your excellent advice in the matter of turning somersaults. Apropos of this, I desire to say that I "enrolled" as your pupil five years ago, and have been an active practitioner ever since. I am now a vigorous young fellow in my eightyfirst year, and can go over as gracefully as any 20 year old. The occasional lumbago and shoulder lameness that formerly annoyed me, is gone and I can walk with an elastic step, taking my regular three mile a day constitutional. My appetite and digestion are fine, and my 6 to 8 somersaults daily have made my back supple as

More along this line later.

my behalf.

Age 82

Ht. 5.10.

The other day I turned up my old friend's letter and wrote to inquire what progress. I received the ollowing answer:

March 12, 1928 Dear Dr. Brady: Your recent favor inquiring about my health

and habits at 82 was received and highly appre-I am still habitually rolling those rejuventating somersaults and taking my three to five miles "on the hoof" every day rain or shine. I don't guess-I know that the exercise indicated above is responsible for my excellent health. So I thank you for your advice and solicitude in

Yours truly,

Wt. 165 (stripped) I am at a loss to account for my friend's rejuvenion. He testified in 1925 that he was in his eightyfirst year. Now in 1928 he has reached the age o 2. Anyway, the rolls are keeping him young.

Lest any reader misunderstand my young friend's dlusion to "the exercise indicated above," I should explain that in my opinion somersaults are not exercise, though walking is the finest of all exerises for daily health building. Somersaults are rather a mechanical maneuver. Of course some physical or muscular effort is involved in turning a somersault, but one should not assume that somersaults are a substitute for exercise. My friend the Michigan attorney apparently does not consider his daily half dozen rolls sufficient exercise, for he enjoys three to five miles of oxygen on the hoof every day rain or shine, and that's the main reason for his fine health. The somersaults may be fairly considered an antidote against the baneful effects of our upright posture and dignity. A one track medical mind (to wit, that of the editor of the one man health magazine and the official organ of the Ameriwho are injured while at work, involving the loss of both hands, both
ability and only three have as low a can medical association) assumes that I consider omersaults exercise, but probably a flea assume

dog is glad to have company. Every reader, old or young, who has ever been admitted to our Somersaltauqua, knows that I carefully warn the novice that somersaults are not

Here are the "indications", for somersaults:

1. Autointoxication, whatever that may be,

2. Constipation habit. 3. Difficult digestion, with flatulence (gas).

4. Poor circulation, especially cold feet.

6. Menstrual difficulties and irreglarities of wo

7. The blues, the willies, the dumps and the dol-

Now, then, write your own request (no clippings), and inclose a stamped addressed envelope, if you of most of the States legislation of this sate the worker for the wage loss or would like to join the jolly rollers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Am a married woman of 40. X-ray pictures conirm the doctor's diagnosis of gallstones and inflamed gall bladder. Can this condition be corrected or ameliorated by any treatment other than ing government employees. Last year operation? Can you suggest a suitable diet for this 13 States, one territory, and Congress condition? (Mrs. W. C.)

Answer-You remind me of the fatal aphorism: Woman fair, fat, 40, belching gas, has gallstones. One component of gallstones is cholesterin, a fatty substance derived from certain foods. Chemical tests indicate an excess of cholesterin or cholesterol be made to the State. Usually the \$6500; and in Michigan from \$7000 to in the blood in many cases of gallstones and gall death benefit is computed as a percentbladder trouble. From these facts some doctors infor that a diet excluding items of high cholesterm content may be useful in the treatment of gallstone and gall bladder disease, though this is poor physiology and worse pathology in my opinion. Practically, attempts to adhere to such a diet seem to avail nothing. If gallstones are present, surgery is the only recourse and if not put off too long an operation is usually the most economical and the sation for death is in the direction of

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 7, 1903 The state department at Washington the previous

day received a cablegram from the United States Consul at Canton, China, saying that the bubonic plague was increasing and famine likewise. A new fire department building was voted for b the council by a vote of 10 to 1 at the city council

Miss Louise Hanson and Lucius Collar were mar ried the previous Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory entertained at cards

meeting the previous night

the previous evening. Joseph Koffend had returned from Madison where he had been visiting friends for the previous

The Appleton High school was to meet the Janesville high school in two contests at Janesville the following night. Members of the debate team were Delton Howard, Clarence Zelie and members of the declamatory team were Lillian Lowell. Bessie

Kuchmsted, Bert Lennon. W. J. Tesch. Miss Olga Commentz and Albert Wettengel were members of committee to arrange an alumni dance for the alumni of Ryan High

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 2, 1918

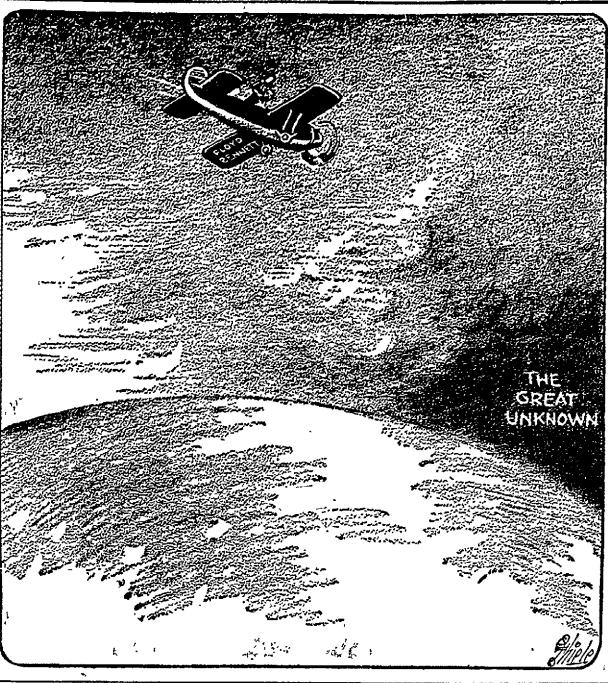
Hundreds of horses killed by the French artillers ere being eaten by the Germans, according to letters found on prisoners Caimeal was scarce and the piece had some U because of its use as a substitute. Rice, potato and

oat flour also were scarce. Charles Marston, William Nemacheck, Stephen and Lester Balliet, Richard Getselow, Louis Rechner and M. Alberty were at Menasha the previous evening where they attended a meeting of th Winnchago coal dealers who organized a county associa-

Tim Sauer who had been in the employ of th Appleton State bank for several years left for Milwankee that day to enlist in the Dayy Mrs. W. H. Dean Mrs. Charles Macsch, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. D. W. Dean and Mrs. R. F. Shepherd were guests of Mrs. H. P. Jensen at Oshkosh

Miss Mabel Sibley, Mrs. A. Kreiss, Mrs. J. L. local failure of enforcement even under our present l'orbes, Miss Edith VanStrattum. Dr. Eliza Culbert- ably more injury to manking than viously the burden of such proof inadequate state law, the cyclist had better lay son, Mrs. Mary Kurz and Mrs. G. E. Jackson were good. The influence of other narotics must rest upon those who are proaway his "bike" at sundown and the pedestrian will elected delegates of Deborah lodge to the state con- such as epium, morphine and similar motion the sale and the use of the Yention at Milyaukee in June,

THE LAST ADVENTURE



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAWS

sation laws, increasing generally the minimum of \$6 or more and a weekly maximum weekly payments at \$12 or creasing the medical benefits that are arms, both fect, both legs, both eyes, maximum as that, while 20 States, one shown in the changes made in such and an arm, are generally defined to \$18 or more as against seven States tact with a third rail would have led laws by the various States during the past year, according to a survey that has been made by the insurance de- ity, leaving other cases to be deterpartment of the Chamber of Commerce | mined in accordance with the facts.

of the United States Forty-three States and there territories have these laws and in addition Congress has enacted the U. S. Work- The tendency, it is stated by the report laws fixed a waiting time of less than our boy has been prowling in the halfmen's Compensation law, which pro- is in the direction of increasing perma- one week; 21, one week; and 17 States tects the Federal Government employ- nent partial disability payments to and two territories more ees, and the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' law, which protects ite period of time as fixed by schedule. maritime workers, excluding seamen. essions of the legislatures the purpose of the law is to compennature is under consideration. Last loss of earning capacity during the crease the cost under the act. year a new law became effective in continuance of the disability, and the Missourl and 29 States and 2 territories practice is to pay two-thirds of the

amended their laws. Since 1920 the death benefit has been ity means that which is not sufficientincreased in the laws of 34 States, 1 ly serious to prevent the injured perterritory, and the Federal act cover-

number of States, where no dependency exists a lump sum payment has to age of wages payable in weekly in- to the period covered or the amount stallments and generally depends upon the number and relationship of the dependents. Funeral expenses are provided for in all States except Oklahoma, where the law does not apply to

The tendency in the cast of compen allowing \$200 for funeral expenses plus medical benefits have been increased a minimum of 35 per cent of wages to widow until remarriage and 15 percent | additional compensation for each child under 18 years of age, with the total nursing and hospital service, and the limited to 662-3 percent of the wages. generally with some limit on the ag- time during which the employer must gregate amount or duration of pay- pay ments. Some States pay a lump sum PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY

Permanent total disability benefits have been increased since 1920, it is shown by the survey, in 30 States, 2 territories, and under the Federal act During the year 1927 Alaska, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennes- monly called "occupational diseases."

son from doing some work Temporary total disability benefits were increased during 1927 in six legislated to increase the death benefit. States, one territory, and under the In some States the compensation for Federal act. The maximum amount death is a lump sum payment. In a payable in a temporary total case was increased in New York from \$3500 to \$5000; in Pennsylvania from \$5000 to

Dakota limited the actual benefits pay-

constitute permanent and total disabil-

Partial disability benefits were in-

\$9000. Some States have no limit as payable; in others the weekly payment is limited to a definite period For example, in West Virginia the limit is 70 weeks, while in Connecticut it is 520 weeks.

Since 1920 the waiting period has been reduced or otherwise liberalized in 21 States and one territory, and the in 29 States and two territories. The tendency is found to be to require the employer to furnish medical, surgical. like, without limit as to amount or

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES Originally the compensation laws in this and foreign countries were limited to cover only injuries by accidents and excluding all diseases of gradual con-

traction. Later many of the foreign laws and

some of ours have been modified to include certain trade diseases, comsee, and the Federal law increased per- which can be traced directly to the ocmanent total disability benefits. North cupation. Laws of five States now

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

DRUGS WE USE OFTEN BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ditor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygcia, The Health Magaznie

"As a consequence of the growth of

knowledge, particularly of chemistry and medicine," said Prof. A. J. Carlson as his fourth thesis on the physiological life. "man of today is being subjected to a greater variety and quantity of stimulants and drugs." The stimulants and drugs which interest human beings particularly tolay are alcohol and tebacco, tea and roffee, and various modifications and

derivatives of these substances. It is now generally admitted that excessive indulgence in alcohol produces deterioration of the individual. At the same time, however, it produces death early in life of defective offspring and in that way tends perhaps toward improvement of the

OTHER NARCOTICS

It is Prof. Carlson's view that most physiologists today would vote against alcohol on the basis of prob-

taken in proper dosages to prevent pain and distress. In modern civilization these things are regularly prescribed to protect

the human brain, whose capacity for punishment by the overstimulation and overfatigue brought about through modern civilization is limited. Prof. Carlson is convinced that the evidence is not yet sufficient to say

that tea, coffee and tobacco improve or harm the human race when taken in moderation. Although human beings have in dulged in these substances for hundreds of years, during which time they have made great progress, at

least in technical fields, the fact cannot be cited as argument. It might just as well be claimed that progress has been made in spite

of indulgence in these thnigs rather

IN FOOD PRESERVATION Among drugs and stimulants and narcotics taken by man today are many chemical substances used in the preservation of food, or in adding to

its flavor or other qualities. These things represent an attainment of modern civilization. No artificial product should be used without proof of its harmlessness, Obenumerate such diseases and mak hem subject for compensation. On the whole, the liberalization

The percentage of wages paid States and one territory, 65 per cent able to \$15,000. The general rule is a in eight States and one territory 66 2-3 Washington, D. C.—A definite tendency to liberalize workmen's compen- -50 to 662-3 per cent-with a weekly or more. In 1920, 12 States fixed the

amounts of money paid working men maximum of \$18 or more. Injuries in less. Now no State has a maximum allowed, and in other respects, is or any two thereof, such as an eye territory, and two Federal acts pay

The waiting time is now less than aster. one week in seven jurisdictions; one week in 28 States, one territory, and one Federal act; and more than one from death. Innumerable stray cats week in eight Statse and one terri- and dogs go exploring in the undercreased last year in several States. week in eight states and tory. At the earlier date only four world and once or twice an adventure world and once or twice an adventure to helf.

In temporary partial disability cases to lessen the chances for malingering and to climinate small claims which if compensated, would considerably in-

enact a workmen's compensation for flying. Equipped with club rooms wage loss. Temporary partial disabil. industrial accidents, taking that action and hangars, these organizations hire in 1884. Austria followed three years later. Norway, the third country, did are paid several hundreds dollars for

not pass its law until 1894. In France, the report states, though the compensation law was not to the little children of the rich. Ros adopted until 1898, bills for workmen's compensation were debated in parlia- banker, practically deserted his night ment continuously from 1882 until the

adoption of the law. At the present time some form workmen's compensation for industrial the "Who's Who" have followed his accidents is in force in practically evillead. ery civilized country. The first laws of that character enacted in the Uni ted States were in 1911 in California Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Nevada, Ohio,

Washington and Wisconsin. BASEBALL IN THE TROPICS Baseball, writen with a style as fervid as the tropical sun under which the game is played, is served to read ers of the "Tropical Sun, "the first and only English language newspaper published in Venezuela." In reporting a recent game at Cabimas, the sporting editor wrote, "Mr. Hubert

the laws is thus summarized:

and one territory at the earlier date.

two-thirds of the wages during a defin- week.

Germany was the first country to

and his cork screw delivery burst

are the most liberal patrons of a tiny

doll shop in the Times Square zone I am told. After a few visits to th neighborhood speakeasies, the playboys grow a bit sentimental and are inclined to buy a doll for the "girl friend," or to "square it with the wife," or to "tickle the kiddies." And chorines, and ladies of the light club world are not so sophisti-

cated or hard-boiled as to run away

from such a gift. In fact many a

heavy daddy has been urged to be-

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York - Broadway rounders

stow such a gift - particularly if the doll happens to be one of those Frenchy-looking, sleezy models that smokes tiny eigarets through a little tube connecting with a rubber bulb. Most chorines' dressing rooms boast of at least one doll and there are few dressing rooms of stars, for that matter, without some sort of toy or hobby. Ed Wynne keeps one of his first funny hats hung over a make-up mirror. Roland Young has large collection of droll looking toy penguins about his room. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, "grand old lady of the stage." always demanded a staid English print of some sort. Joe Cook gathers all sorts of odds-and-ends, which he brings forth from time to time as "properties" for some quickly

Through the eerie black tunnels of the subway there is a continuous patrol of men who seldom see the sun. Their days are spent underground and they come out after night has fallen. They are the trackwalkers, and their beat covers 140 miles of steel rails. It is their job to spot the slightest flaw in the rails and to guard the trains, insofar as possible, rom accident.

invented novelty number. And so it

Now and then, as your train whizzes through its' black hole, you can catch a fleeting glimpse of one of them, perched upon a bit of under ground scaffolding, lantern in hand, waiting for the train to pass. Few who thus speed by stop to consider the importance of these cogs in the serious business of keeping the line safe from danger. Just a few months ago, during a subway strike, these walkers came upon an infernal mathine that would have caused death or injury to scores of innocent trav-

Carcless individuals in the subway rowd have often menaced lives and property by thoughtlessly tossing bits of wire or metal from open windows. Had these been left undiscovered by the sleuths of the underground, con-

Intoxicated gents often find their way down the track and are saved

slowly ceasing to be a toy or a threeday sensation. While new thrill seekers still pay their \$5 for a few minutes' flight, amateur flyer are taking up huge ground space on the city's outskirts and passing up golf for expert flyers to act as trainers. These a single lesson in fiving. The vogue because of it scots, is limited largely er Weif Kahn, son of the millionaire club-jazz band life to pioneer in the realm of fancy flying. Scores of others whose daddies' names appear in

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local balldom in a blaze of glory at Cabimas Field this afternoon, and left a trial of bruised, battered and haffled batters in his wake. One by one the Gulf's murderer's row faced his mystifying contortions and one by one they failed to concet. Before they found out what it was all about the game was all over and the Lagos had tightened their hold on the flag by a 2-0 victory." Then follows a detailed story of the game in the same style.

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WISCONSIN SECOND IN GAS TAX REVENUE

Motorists Paid \$6.027.114 During Past Year, Roads Bureau Announces

BY BASCOM'N. TIMMONS

Washington- Wisconsin motorists paid \$6,027,114 gasoline tax during 1927, the Bureau of Public Roads today announced. Wisconsin is one of ten states having a two cent per gallon tax rate on gasoline, and was the second state among the two cent states in the amount of tax collected at this rate, being exceeded by Missouri which collected \$6,330,983.

California, with a three cent tax, collected \$22,467,083, which was the largest amount collected by any state. Ohio was second with \$19,910,481; Pennsylvania third with \$17,296,333, and Texas fourth with \$15,650,841. States collecting \$10,000,000 and over were: Florida, \$10,980,586; Indiana, \$10,133,568; Michigan, \$14,260,561, All states have gasoline tax except New York and Massachusetts.

States adjoining Wisconsin, Illinois with a 1/2 cent tax collected \$6,199,-509; Iowa, with a three cent tax, collected \$7,248,214; Michigan, with a three cent tax, collected \$14,260,564, and Minnesota, with a two cent tax collected \$5,174,880. Taxation of gasoline in the 46 states

having such laws in 1927 produced a total net revenue of \$258,966,851. Of this, \$182,095,503 was available for the construction and maintenance of state highways under the supervision of the state highway departments and \$55,-140.61 was apportioned to countries for local road purposes. All but 4 perfor road purposes, including the payinterest and retirement charges on highway bonds. The yield contribution to the total highway

The returns indicate an increase in gasoline consumption over 1925 in all business meeting will be held. Saturbut two states. Including estimates for the two states in which the tax was not imposed, it is indicated that 10,596,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used by motor vehicles during the year, an increase of 8.2 per cent over 1926. The average consumption per motor vehicle was 458 gallons.

GIDEONS CONVENE AT STEVENS POINT

Milwaukee Man, International President, There for Three Day Session

Stevens Point -(A)- Preparations are complete in churches here for the state convention of the order of Gideons. The group of Christian Com: mercial Association Members will meet here Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Generally a national officer of the order is imported from outside the state for the meetings, but this years convention is to be attended by the International president, Sam Fulton,

Among the other officers to be here are Walter P. Holmes, Madison, state president, H. C. Henderson, president of the Madison section of the state organization: state vice president John Frances, Milwaukee; "Buster" Brown, Milwaukee, treasurer and L. A. Millar, Marshfield, state secretary. A mass meeting of all delegates

MAY FACE QUIZ



Charging that a "military obgarchy" is being built up in the Panama Canal Zone, F. Edward Mitchell, above, has gone to Washington with charges that he was dismissed as district attorney in the Canal Zone when he refused to violate his eath. A possible senate investigation is pending, in which Mitchell would appear as the principal

planned for Friday night, this, like all of the following nicetings, being generally of a religious nature. At the cent of the net receipts were allotted mass meeting the work of the organization in placements of Bibles in hotels and general Christian work er can. The deplorable part of it is of the tax constituted an important among traveling men will be discussed informally. The organization executive committee meet Saturday morning and during the afternoon the state

> served and a camp fire meeting will Sunday morning will open for the Gideon with a sunrise prayer meeting, after which convention attendants will occupy the pulpits in eight churches here, telling the congregations of the Gideon work and asking cooperation in it.

day evening an annual banquet will be

A few less than a hundred are ex pected to attend the convention.

Tiny patients of the Sunshine ru bover the blackheads, and every Home for Blind Babies in London one, big or little, will disappear at have organized their own jazz band. once.

CONGRESSMAN RAPS

BY BASCOM N. TEMMONS Washington-The Senate Judiciary Visconsin requiring trial by jury in

had rendered. Then, he could require

"Not even in the old days in England did a judge have any such power as this," said the Wisconsin Congressman." and something should be lone to put a stop to it in this coun-

ry.
"I realize that the dignity of the courts should and must be upheld and would never consider supporting any legislation which would intend "Under the present system, it has

been held that a man convicted of contempt of court cannot be pardoned, yet the worst red handed murder-Judges can have jury trials of such

Geiger of Milwaukee had impanneled a jury in the recent contempt pro-

large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth,

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Browne Sponsoring Bill Calltempt of Court Cases

n an injunction bill it is drafting the night or longer. proposal of Congressman Browne of all cases of contempt of court where now making a small charge for the the offense is not actually committed use of their camps. in the court room.

The object of Browne's amendment is to do away with what he regards ceedings against the Kenosha strikas a dangerous power now held by ers. judges. He pointed out that under the present system a julge in California, for instance, could cite the editor of a paper in New York for contempt of court because the paper in question had criticized a decision he the editor to journey all the way to California and face trial before the same judge without any right to a

to injure it in any way. What I am trying to do is to get a square deal for the defendants in contempt cases.

that he can be tried, convicted and sentenced without a jury." cases. Browne pointed out, calling atention to the fact that Federal Judge

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WANT INFORMATION ON PAY TOURISTS CAMPS

With the approach of the totalet eason, Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the city council public building committee, has asked Kenneth Corbett, ing for Jury Trial in Con- secretary of the chamber of commerce for information on how other cities are conducting pay tourists camp.

The local camp heretofore has been operated free of charge to the visitors but this year a small charge will committee is expected to incorporate be made each party stopping over

Data shows that practically all cities of 10,000 population or over are

agency of our Government

should be given too much power," he concluded, "and as Thomas Jefferson said years ago, the courts of the country must be watched most carefully for it is the judicial branch of the Government which is most likely to abuse the authority vested in It."

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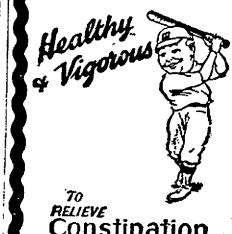
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BEAUTY HINTS



I'm glad to hear from you about to help Betty out. She knew I had written you about it and book to the small child and looking I didn't know what to tell her when at the pictures. "From each bough she asked me what you said. I didn't hung a tiny cradle," is the caption for like to write you about it again be- one of the pictures and it will do cause I don't want to urge you to do more toward encouraging the very things. It won't be any satisfaction to httle ones to "call it a day" than proyou to do a good deed at another's testations of having "already sat up prompting. It never is to anyone. I'm quite late enough for a little girl or sure that having decided by yourself boy." to come you will be glad of it even if does interfere with your plans because you can't possibly have any taken on a trip to New York, Grace plans that are more important than Humphrey has written "Father Takes doing a kindness to one who is in Us to New York" (Penn). It is the

you to get back to a simple life for a curately and entertainingly what they change. Somehow I don't like your going to a studio party without Alan and doing an outlandish dance among small happenings upon such a joura lot of strangers.

the other evening and one of the girls brushed off by a porter. was twisting and shaking herself in was that dance you said you did-the of the Catherines." Here are the stor-

I can believe you attracted attention attention that you get in that manner is a puzzle o me. .I noticed that the with her lovely illustrations. boys were very much interested in this girl's dancing, too.

It does worry me to think of you going back to that studio to pose. Please do be careful how you conduct yourself, Marye. Perhaps if you assume a little dignity you may undergo the impression you must have created in the man's mind about you. It just can't be possible for him not to wonder if you care very much about your husband, going places without him and abandoning 'yourself to the vulgar gestures of a heathenish exhibi-

You know, my dear, that ever though times have changed, people still judge each other by behavior And I'm sure that not everyone in the money.

 $BOOK\ FOR\ KIDDIES\ DESCRIBES\ CITY$

BY MARY GRAHAM BBONNER Author Of "The Magie Map," etc H LDEGARD LUPPRIAN, who builds around her own lovely illustrations simple stories for very young children, recently has produced a large, slim, decorative book called "Lullaby Land" (Me-Loughlin Bros). The story is printed in very large type and it abounds in colorful and imaginative pictures that are a delight to the eye of the youngster who is ready for sleep-time en-

For the girl or boy who either lives

The author has realized all the ney that are eventful to the partici-Frnk had a few of his friends in pants, even to such thrills as being

. At the end of the book, one about an awful fashion. I thought she had Boston is promised. Also by the same I wouldn't be surprised if you'll be Catherine de Medici, Catherine the spelled their names differently are all right. But why you should desire a chapter of particular interest to those young readers who are familiar

An American negro concert company is making a hit in France with its spirituals.

Apples exported from? the United States in 1927 filled 3,042,000 barrels

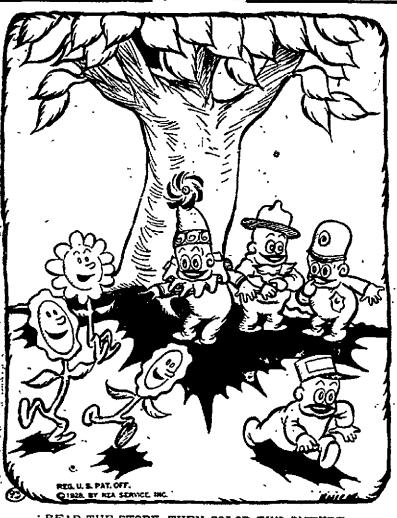
ier smokers than those of any other

dulge in a wild time do it among your own friends. People you know. There's less risk of being misjudged.

NEXT: Marye earns some pin

city is ultra-modern. If you must in- (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"But, now, with all of you at work,

as pretty as can be. I have a large

debt to repay. I'll give you all a big bouquet, to show you that I'm migh-

ty pleased that you are helping me."

and I am sure we'll soon be done."

said Scouty, as he took his rake and

scraped at 'cross the ground . "I'd work for hours, and hours, and hours

to help bring up some pretty flowers.

I've heard it helps them grow when

"Oh, see the progress I have made,"

cried Clowny with his little spade. "I shoveled 'round a daisy and it seemed to smile at me." "Ho, ho," laughed Coppy, "that sounds queer. Now, tell

me, did you ever hear of any flow-

or similing? You're as sally as can

Just then the gardener with a

smile, said, "I must leave you for a

while. Keep on aworking. I'll be back, within an hour or so." "Please

hurry," he heard Carpy cry. And

then the Times waved good-bye. When he was out of sight, a very weak voice said, "What ho?"

Some flowers jumped up from the

ground, and very soon, the Tinjes

found that heaps of flowers had come to life. One cried, "We're full of cheer. The gardener's gone, so we

can play with all you Tinymites. Hur-

ray! Let's hurry now, and have some

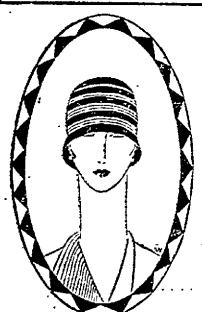
fun, before he comes back here."

all the dut is moved around."

"We're glad to help; it's really fun.

OIE garden was a busy sight, I let the garden go so long. cause every little Tinymite was looking rather bad. helping Mister Gardener, and this made the old man glad. Said I'm sure, if no one starts to shirk, "I've found some lads, at last, that we will bring the flowers all up. who turn right in and work real fast.

Fashion Plagues



A SMALL GREEN FELT hat with furned down brim has strips of leghern encircling the crown, in the next story)

The adult will enjoy reading this

in New York or who is going to be story of two children who are given a Besides, I think it will be good for trip to this city and it describes ac-

stomach trouble. Frank told me it author and publishers is "The Story Black Bottom. Such a name. If you les of the famous Catherines in hiscontorted yourself like this girl .did tory, such as Catherine Breshkovsky, complaining of a fractured spine Great and so forth. And some who admitted, such as Kate Greenaway-

English women are said to be heav-

and 6,407,000 boxes.

SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

Ann Brodhead, of Eas

Orange, N. J., chose a rather purply

blue for her satin ensemble of long

BREAKFST-Orange juice, cereal cream, meat balls with tomate sauce risp toast, milk, coffee LUNCHEON-Cream of asparagus oup, croutons, pennut butter and fruit sandwiches, lettuce, chocolate pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER-Pot roast of heef with brown gravy, baked new carrots, tomato jelly salad, rhubarb toploca pudding, milk, coffee.

It's only by constant planning and watching that good meals can be served three times a day and seven days a week. Every housewife knows her family's appetite and she should plan to have enough but not too much. Unless left-overs are cleverly used they mean waste, money spent with no value received. Nice calculation makes it possible to provide variety at no greater cost than to serve the same things day after

day.
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One-half cup peanut butter, 4 ta-blespoons stoned and chopped dates. 4 tablespoons stoned and chopped prunes; 2 tablespoons cream, 14 teaspoon salt, lemon juice.

Wash dates well before stoning and chopping. Let prunes simmer in boiling water for twenty minutes after thorough washing. Cool and remove stones and chop. Work peanut butter to a smooth paste with cream. Add chopped fruit, salt and enough lemon juice to make the consistency to spread. Put between slices of but tered whole wheat bread.

LONGEVITY TOWN DISCOVERED Following the recent discovery that 10 of the 100 inhabitants of Wroxall have celebrated their golden weddings and one couple had had a diamond wedding, the tiny town is declared to be the healthiest and happiest in England. As girl and boy and as man and wife the mates have all worked together on the 2000-acre Wroxall Abbey Estate. The couples are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Gold, aged \$2 and married 63 years; Mr. and Mrs. Pinfold. \$2 and \$8, maried 58 years: Mr. and Mrs. Kibbler, 75 and 76, mar-78 and 74, married 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. Tarver. 69 and 68. married 51 trasting for the medium size Printed years. Together they have had 33 children, 69 grandchildren and seven chambray with white. French been brought up on from \$2.50 to \$3.75

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(The Tinymites meet the buttercups Any woman can keep a secret

COPS MUST BE SATIN ENSEMBLE HUMAN TO AID

IN PROBLEMS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON no OME people who drive cars are majority are anxious to make the world safe fo rthemselves and others. There are two kinds of traffic laws, ne for the country and one for the sity. Road police are not able to check p absolutely and completely on counry driving. That would be impos-But as a matter of fact the majority of people who drive cars in the country are law-abiding. They do the square thing about nine times out of ten. It is this quality in human nat-ure that makes the automobile a pos-If the percentage of good road drivers is so high, it is sensible to believe

> Often the traffic rules of a city change over night, while Mr. Average Citizen If he goes against traffic on a oneway street, he seldom does it delibcrately. If he turns to the left where no turn is allowed, it may be because he has been allowed to do so before. or because he is ignorant of the

that the same rate pertains to cities.

Most people are more han anxious to

obey traffic rules. If they break them, it is usually because of misunder-

standing, ignorance, or confusion.

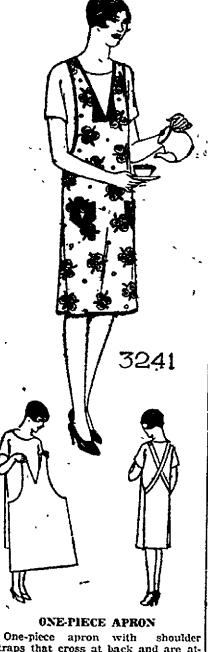
Yesterday perhaps he was allowed to park for an hour in a certain block. Today he does it and gets a

Why is it that traffic policemen in titles are so often man-eaters? Why lo they treat a driver as though he vere a kidnaper? Of course there are should be locked up for life, but if a man makes a mistake there is no reason for the "copy" to jump down his

I have one city in mind where the traffic policemen are kind and courteous almost to a man. This city has the reputation of having less traffic trouble than any other city of its size in the country.

coat, pleated coat and moulded jump-No one expects a busy traffic cop er. The coat's lining and the frock's to kiss him. All he wants is a little touches carried a contrasting light decency and understanding, and at blue. Her hat showed how straw can be the perfect trimming on darker

FOR COOKING



straps that cross at back and are at tached at either side. The neckline i particularly interesting finished with trimming pieces. Style No. 3241 can be made inless than an hour and onried 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. Showell. ly requires 1½ yards of 40-inch material with 14 yards of 27-inch consateen are pictured Willow green great-grandchildren. Lach family has cotton broad-oth with striped broadcloth, and orchid tiny checked gingham with plain self fabric, are un usual and inexpensive materials to select. Pattern comes in small, medium and large sizes, and costs 15 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of moviestar styles and 100 others, including styles for stouts, hom: wear, lingeria

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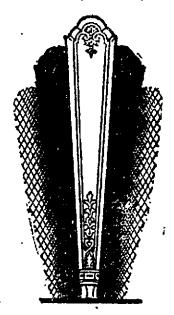
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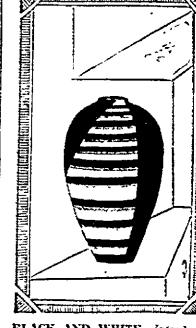
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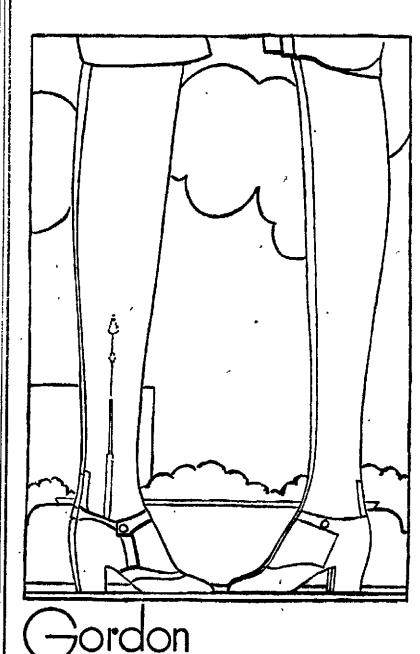
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A double birthday anniversary cele-

bration was held Monday night when

25 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs.

George Vogel 314 Badger-ave, in hon-

or of their birthday anniversaries.

Schafkopf and dice were played and

prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Bauer,

irs. G. Ubelacher, Barney LeMoine.

irs Peter Jones, Miss Esther Hill-

Mrs. Wilbur Leist, 1123 W. Law-

rence-st, entertained at a party in

honor of the birthday anniversary of

her daughter, Shirley Ann. Prizes at

dice were won by the Rev. Phillip

Froelke, Walter Stenpacker and Miss

Mrs. Irving Zuehlke and Mrs. Ar-

thur Zuchlke were hotesses at a 5

man and Mrs. Rueben Vogel.

All Masons Invited To Boys' Party

ever held by John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay Thursday night state president, will low a business meeting.

ters, plans for the Mothers Day banquet on May 13, plans for the DeMolay conclave on May 12 balloting on candidates, reports of the social committee, the employment committee, and the treasurer are scheduled for Dr. D. R. Mendenhall, both of the the meeting. Carleton Steiner, master councilor, will preside.

About 150 persons are expected to guests from Oshkosh, Clintonville and of Arthur Smith, marshal; Erwin Roocks, the place of Murton Zahrt, junior deacon;! Carl Kunitz; the place of William Montgomery, standard bearer; Roger Abraham, the place of afternoon will be devoted to social ac-Carleton Roth, fourth preceptor; Rob- tivities with an auto ride followed by bert Kunitz, the place of Julian Ben- a tea and reception for the national der, fifth preceptor. Chester Davis president. will take the place of Murton Zahrt as one of the DeMolay degree officers and Chester Thiede the place of Jack Schlegel, also a DeMolay degree offi-

TWOREBEKAHSE'LECTEDFORCHI VALRY HONOR

Delegates to the state assembly of he Rebekahs in Jane in Milwaukce Rebekah lodge of this city Wednesday ety. Addresses were given by K. J. Jackson and Mrs. Charles Miller were elected to receive the decoration of chivalry at the state assembly.

Jackson, first delegate; Mrs. Charles ton societies. Apleton persons at the Peabody hall. Miss Lanouette draws Miller, second delegate; Mrs. Mary meeting were Thomas Dietrich, Wes-Kurz, third delegate; and Mrs. Willey Weinkauf, Roland Ziegler, Loval liam Martin, fourth delegate. Thirty Schmidt, Hilbert Luedtke and Arthur members of the lodge attended the Kahler. meeting at which routine matters of business were considered.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Donald Schlafke, 219 N. Ran kin-st. entertained the Wednesday day afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Murray and Mrs. A.

Mrs. George Hogreiver and Mrs. Peter Van Roy won the prizes at cards at the meeting of Lady Eagles Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club. The regular weekly meeting will be held next Wednesday.

for the coming club year will be Mrs. Tarr, vice president; Mrs J. W. Pugh, committee is composed of Mrs. J. J. Griffiths, Mrs. F. F. Clippinger, and Miss Anna Tarr Miss Lucille Welty read "The Blue Murder," by Wilbur Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Olin A. Mead E. Pacific-st.

Mrs. H. S. Gatley, N. Drew-st, will be hostess to the Over the Teacups club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. F. Heckert, Mrs. R. K. Wolter and Mrs. F. S. Bradford will present the program.

Mrs. E. B. Morse, E. Washingtonst, will be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup will review "George Eliot and Her Times" by Elizabeth S. Haldane.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson entertained members of the I. B. club Tuesday night at her home on E. Franklin-st Many curios from India and costumes worn by natives of India were shown by Miss Wilson in her talk to the 40 club members. She explained the customs of the natives and their ways of living. Tentative plans have been made for a picnic for the next meeting of the club.

Initiation services for Helen Upham, Dorothy Fischl and Marceline Grignon were held by Phi Sigma Iota. Saturday at Hotel Northern. Election ed at the next meeting of the Ladies of officers followed the banquet and Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Fores-Dr. Louis C. Baker was elected presiders according to plans made at the dent: Miss Helen Upham, vice president: Miss Jessie Mae Pate, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Earle, treasurer,

CARD PARTIES

Three hundred fifty persons at tended the social card party givon by the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church Wednesday evening at St. Joseph hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Dorn. Mrs. E. Glasnap, Henry Locksmith and Louis Weber. Miss Rose Kolitsch and Mrs. J. Hoch won the prize at bridge, and Miss Clara Boehm and Mrs. Frank Engle the arizes at einch. Plumpsack winners were Mrs. Stogebauer and Mrs. A. Zickler. Mrs. Clarence Frank was in

charge of the party. Circle No. 2 of St. Theresa church will hold an open card party on Wednesday evening. May 9 at the parish hall. The novena in honor of St. Therese will start at 7:30 and the card party will be held immediately after the service. Mrs. Peter Heid is captain of the circle and Mrs. Joseph Kohl is assistant captain.

Bridge and schafkopf will be played at the third of a series of open card parties given by the women of St. Mary parish at 2.30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. The proceeds will be used for the Columbia hall

APPLETON WOMAN READS REPORT AT STATE MEETING

Miss Mable Sibley, chairman of the Business and Professional Womens club of Wisconsin will give a report A LL Masons have been invited to attend the first All-Masonic night tion on May 11 and 12 at LaCrosse. of the committee at the state conven-Miss Leora Westlake of Madison, preside at the at Masonic temple. The exemplifica- convention. Miss Lena Madesin tion of the DeMolay degree will fol- Phillips of New York City, president of the National Federation of Busi Communications from other chap- ness and Professional Womens club will be the principal speaker. Among the adresses will be Health

Talks for Business Women by Mrs. May Reynold and a talk on health from the Standpoint of Physician by faculty of the University of Wiscon-

Reports of committee chairmen will attend the meeting and there will be be given in the afternoon of the first day of the convention and a dinne Neenah. In the absence of some of will be held in the evening at which the first degree officers their offices a talk on Vocational Guidance will be will be filled by members of the chap- given by Miss Josephine Hintgen, diter. Duane Fish will take the place rector of vocational guidance in the LaCrosse public schools.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the morning session of the second day of the convention and the

APPLETON FOLKS ATTEND WALTHER LEAGUE DINNER

Six members of the Olive Branch ive church of Appleton, attended a confirmation banquet given by the members of the junior league of Trinity church at Oshkosh Wednesday evening. Twenty-four members were elected at a meeting of Deborah of the class were taken into the socinight at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. G. E. Buchrop, Oshkosh, secretary of the zone organization; and Arthur Kahler, Appleton, zone president, who talked on Is a Junior Society Really Worth While. Talks also were given Delegates elected were Mrs. G. E. by officers of the Oshkosh and Apple ley Weinkauf, Roland Ziegler, Loyal strument and played with a musician-

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT FIREMEN'S BALL

A capacity crowd is expected at the hird annual firemen's ball Friday evening at Armory G. Dancing will be held from \$ to 1 o'clock. Members bridge club at her home on Wednes. of the committee in charge are: Nick Reider, Jr., Jacob Kromer and Jule Robertson. A group of firemen decorated the hall Thursday.

LODGE NEWS

A guest day meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles was held Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. A Officers of the Town and Gown club J. Wehrman and Mrs. Fred Wandke won the prizes at dice and Mrs William Crow, president; Miss Anna Chris Hearden, Mrs. Lester Meyer and Mrs. Frank Schreiter the prizes secretary-treasurer. The program at schafkopf. Nine tables were in play. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Edward Tornow. Mrs. Albert Sager, Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Ray Doine, Mrs. A. Koll, Mrs. feele at the last meeting of the year William Wenzel, Mrs. Leslie Feavel and Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker.

> Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. Charles Reineck, will be hostesses to the Ladies of Sir Knights, Appleton Commandery, at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pratt. 122 N. Lawest. Mrs. A. H. Millen will have the

Mrs. Bessie Smith, of Oshkosh. will be the mustering officer at the muster service of Auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans at 7:30 Friday evening at the armory. Plans will be made for the auxiliary's part in the observance of Memorial

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers for the coming year will elected at the monthly meeting of the Young Peoples union of First Baptist church at 7:30 Friday evening at the church. Ordinary matters of business will be discussed .

A class of candidates will be initiatmeeting of the auxiliary Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. William Schulze and Mrs. George Nemacheck were in charge of the social hour.

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member of the Lawrence Con- taste and discrimination are brought servatory of Music, will be a to one head when Miss Mueller sings. soloist in the oratorio, "Elijah" when A wide range and a masterful interthe Minneapolis Symphony orchestra pretation also are characteristics of the and the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence musicians ship of Miss Mueller. A nacollege presents the oratorio as the tural charm of character added to her Junior Walther league of Mount Ol- first number of the Music May Fes- beauty of voice makes Miss Mueller tival on Sunday evening, May 13 at well adapted to sing in the May fes-

MISS LANOUETTE $\overline{GIVESGRADUATE}$ $VIOLIN\ RECITAL$

graduato violin recital Wednesday evening before an audience that filled a tone of mellow quality from her inship that was very satisfying. Her technical equipment is adequate to meet the demands of her program which contained many numbers of the more difficult type of musical literature for the violin. The Beethoven

with brilliance and captivated the audience. The shorter pieces in the brought forth rounds of applause. Miss Lanouette was recalled to the stage many times to acknowledge the Miss Roberta Lanouette gave her applause. Mrs. Fuulinwider supplied eccompaniments which were artistic gems and a large part to the success

of the evening. Miss Lanouette is a student of Percy Fullinwider. Franklin LaFevre, baritone sang

group of songs which were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Menning. daughter, Ruth, and sons, Donald and David, of Chicago, visited Wednesday sonata was given a scholarly reading, and Thursday with friends in Kauthe Mendelssohn concerto was played kauna and Appleton.

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Koerner New President Of Eagle Lodge

LMER KOERNER was elected president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday might at a meeting at Eagle hall. Other officers elected were: v.ce president, Malcolm Fraser; chaplah Arthur Daelke: secretary, Charles Schrimpf: treasurer, C. G. Jungmk; inner guard. Joseph Feavel; outer guard, Barney Wellhouse: trustee, Peter Rademach. er. Dr. W. C. Felton and Dr. E. S. Reynold were elected lodge physi

The officers will be installed at the next meeting of the lodge. A class of candidates will be initiated in honor of the former president, Frank ed as president for two year. The man will make its final report just class at the request of L. V. Westerman, grand worthy president. The Fraternal Order of Eagles lays claim to having been the organization responsible for the recognition of the second Sunday in May as Mother's The drum corps will hold a bazaar

at the Eagle hall Thursday, Friday by a score of 13 to 1. William Gres- The committee is composed of Frank bridge was a spring party, with each and Saturday nights, May 24, 25 and enz pitched for the depot team and Sager, chairman. Elmer Root, Elmer table decorated in a different spring 26. The committee on the minstrel Carl Reetz was the catcher.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET TER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

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Huntz, on May 23. Mr. Huntz serv. show of which Nels Galipeau is chairclass also will be known as Mother's as soon as those persons having mon-

Rail Team Wins

Chicago and Northwestern freight depot baseball team defeated he Atlas mill team at Wilson junior high school field Wednesday evening day evening, to discuss new planes.

COUPLE RENEWS VOWS TAKEN HERE FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mis. John Dresely of Hurey, who were married 50 years ago at st. Joseph church here, observed heir golden wedding anniversary Monday by repewing their marriage ows at St. Mary church at Hurley. Mrs. Dresely formerly was Miss Mary lung. Mr. and Mrs. Dresely are the parents of Hugo Dresely of this city. Another former resident of Appleton, Dr. P. G. Van Stratum was present at the celebration and sang "Silver

Threads Among the Gold."

After the renewal of the marriage vows a wedding breakfast was served at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Warren Foster, accompanied by F. E. Atwood sang, "I Love You" and he Rev. Father Meyer and the Rev. Father Lukowitz gave short talks Three sons, Hugo of Appleton, Edgar of Hurley and George of Waukegan; four daughters, Mrs. George Porter, Antigo, Mrs. John Brill of Wenatchee, Mrs. Frank Hagguson of Hurley, Mrs. ey or tickets for the show turn them Nat Bailey of Waukegan, Ill.: fifteen grandchildren and one hundred fiftyquests were present.

Camp Committee Meets

Ott, A. P. Jensen and Robert Neller.

o'clock bridge tea Tuesday at Hotel Northern. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Fred

Ruth Toepel.

Helneman, Mrs. David Brettschneider, Miss Anna Sullivan and Mrs. T. J Long. Out of town guests were Mrs. Elmer Renner, Mrs. George Schmid, Mrs. S. Resch, Miss Meta Hinterthuer The Onaway camp committee will of Neenah, Mrs. John Wagner of met at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 Thurs- Shiocton and Mrs. F. J. Doyle, Seventy-five guests were present. The

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Wauvaca-The fire department was

when an electric iron set fire to the

New Lóndon Council **ASKED TO PAVE PART** OF ROAD TO LIBERTY

Short Section Is Almost Im passable in Flood Time. Aldermen Told

New London-A request to the mayor and councilmen at their regular meeting on Tuesday night was made by John Sewall, chairman of the town home. Five hundred was played, Mrs. of Liberty, representing citizens of Liberty, who wish the city to pave the for high score and Mrs. Leonard Postretch of road between North Waterst and the Chicago and Northwestern

Mr. Sewall said that for a long time mprovement had been promised on this roadway, which t times of the year is almost impassable and that while the people of the township knew that the city would be unable to make any change in the road during the ning at the home of Mrs. Leonard present year, because of finances, he Manske, Mrs. Charles McGregor, disfelt that provision might be made so It could be possible in 1929.

The Liberty road is one of the finest gravel roads in Outagamie-co but the mili road. entirely filled land, is a Sewall pointed out, but the use of a **54, which enters the city at St. John's**

'Other matters brought up at the council meeting were the bids for a half ton truck for use by the electric and Power department. The board of public works were authorized to purchase a new horse to be used by the street' commissioner's department.

A meeting of the mayor and the board of public works was set for Wednesday night at which plans for the street improvement program for

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO NEW LONDON WOMAN

Buried in Floral Hill Cemetery Monday

New London- Mrs. William Hoffman, 42, died at her home here Wedher early life near Mukwa and was scores. married to William Hoffman at New city a few years ago.

daughters, Mrs. Lenora Behn and two sons, Leonard and Paul, also and Alvin of Maple Creek.

and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Luthing officiating. Burial will take place in Floral Hill cemetery.

NEW EONDON PERSONALS

New London —Mrs. Lca Jillson Mrs. M. M. Boland, Mrs. G. E. Lutsey and Miss Velma Schulz were Appleton visitors Monday. Mrs. Albert Finger left Tuesday for

Oshkosh where she will spend a few days receving treatment at St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. August Gesa of Osh-

kosh are guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. Oliver Brooks and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang of Waupaca, visited relatives here Tues-Mrs. Peter Dernbach returned Tues-

day from Milwaukee where she spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Gertrude, who is attending Milwaukee Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and son Edwin were guests at the John Brooks home at Eldron Sunday.

Mrs. Charles McGregor of Neenah. district deputy of the Womans Benefit Asosciation is visiting friends in

this city for a few days. Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Otto Froclich and Mrs. May Mavis motored to Appleton Wednesday

Emil Krause of Hutchinson, Minn., arrived this week for a visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. Henry P. Freeling returned

indefinite visit at the Freeling home. spent Wednesday at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett motored planning and children's code. to Oshkosh Wednesday and visited

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Polzin motored

to Appleton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rex. Munger and infant son ing used as a barber shop. left Monday for Chicago where they B. I. McDonald moved will join Mr. Munger to make their here last Friday from Davenport. Ia. future home. Mr. Munger, who is On Sunday, his flock of two hundred employed in the office of the Green- and fifty rabbits and twenty pairs of Brown Corporation has been in Chi-muskrat arrived. Mr. McDonald has

main for a two weeks visit. LADIES CLUB HOLDS ...

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MEETING AND SUPPERI Nichols- The Ladies Community Aid held a meeting and supper Wed-ness caller in the village Saturday,

mother, Mrs. Mile Smith, who will re-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. S. F. Bennett was hostess to the Lutheran Social club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. August Cerks was awarded the prize for high score in hunco and Mrs. Fred Vohs received consolation prize. Mrs. Guy Blondey was guest of the club at this meeting. Mrs. August Flunker will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The Social Hour club held a meeting this week at the Emil Gruentzel Ruban Gruentzel receiving the prize laski recciving consolation prize. Mrs. Frank Holer will entertain the club at the meeting next week.

Meetings of the Owego club have been discontinued until after

A meeting of the Womans Benefit Association will be held Thursday evetrict deputy, will be present at the

Mr. and Mrs. David Blissett entertained members of the Alva club at sink hole in flood season. In case that their home on Beacon-ave, Tuesday ing grounds. the pavement became a certainty, a evening. A six thirty dinner was detour could easily be marked out, Mr. served and the evening spent at ma Holmes, Elmer McNutt, Joe Bowbridge. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost recross road connecting with Highway ceived ladies and gents prize for high scores, and Mrs. Lea Jillson received consolation prize, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer were guests for the evening.

> made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid trude Rock and B. Christianson. of the Congregational church held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. T. Dawley. The picture will tees in charge will be announced la- bell, LaVerne Buckbee, M. Beverly,

were host and hostess to the Sun Kasty, F. O'Conner, P. Johnson, Rob-Dodgers club Tuesday evening. The ert Haase, M. Zillisch, R. Smith, Leevening was spent playing five hun- Roy Korb, Roy Eberhardt, D. Egglesdred. The prize for ladies high score ton, J. Smeski, W. Woller, A. Frederwas won by Mrs. James Bodoh and ick, R. Brown, Margaret Schellen for ladles low score by Mrs. Elmer May Patterson, B. Lemke, M. Tank, Meldam. Elmer Meldam won the B. Krueger, J. J. Jorgenson, I. O'Conrize for mens high score and Edward Klembrook received mens consolation Mrs. William Hoffman Will Be prize. The next meeting of the club will be held at the James Bodoh home.

was entertained this week at the Ar-Robert and Leo Schernick fished in thur Sweeney home on W. Beacon-ave. Prizes in cards were awarded to Miss Dorothy Holmes and Henry Stern nesday evening at 6:30 following an holding high scores and to Mrs. Henry iliness of several months. She spent Stern and Milton Lippold holding low

few years in this city, the couple of Emanuel Lutheran church were speckied beauties, returning in the Tuesday night at the home of the E. Rasmussen, Center-st. sided for a short while, later moving at a party at the church parlors Mon-the hom Clintonville, and returning to this day evening. A short business sesbers of the class were accepted into Mrs. Mable Much both of this city, roll includes Beatrice Schmallenberg, Harriet Zitzke, Verna Tank, Lillian of this city. There also are 4 grand- Fritz, Dorothy Bender, Ruby Kusserchildren, the father, 2 sisters, Mrs. ow, Adela Bacrwaldt, Juanita Pelg-Astron Prentice, Dale; Mrs. Carl Tim- nitz, Rosalia Glassnap, Esther Hermreck, Maple Creck; 3 brothers, minath, LaVera Abraham, Rosetta Frank Zitzke, Manawa; and Wesley Hanson, Harold Eggert, Vernon Tank, Ernest Prahl. Erwin Stern, Elrov Funeral services will be held Mon- Stern, Albert Kirchenberger, Clarence land cemetery. day afternoon at 1.30 at the residence Marks, Vilas Binder, Milton Schroeder, Vernon Volk, Alvia Schafer, Irvin eran church, the Rev. Adolph Spier- Ziebell, Gerhardt Felsner, Arthur Rhode, John Worm, Warren Schumacher ,Adolph Beyer and Milton

V. C. Schroeder. A joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Walther Leagues of Emanuel the old Eruhnke homestead, being of the Methodist church Friday after-Lutheran church was held in the purchased from him in 1915, by St. noon. church basement Tuesday evening. Twenty members of this spring's confirmation class were accepted as members of the Junior League.

the nature of a business session for a few years ago when because of his completing plans for the Walther advanced age he went to Milwaukee League Rally which to be held at the Lutheran church Sunday, May 6. The fololwing program will be car-

Sunday afternoon-2 o'clock-registration, at church Business meeting. Musical numbers Milwaukee; and Herbert who lives in including pipeorgan solo by H. W. California. The two daughters and one by the

Schield: selections Social hour. 6:30-Banquet by Junior and Senior

Leagues, pep singing, acordion Norman Schneider, selections. Binder. humerous reading. Dorschner reading, Clarence League Yells. Following the program the evening

will be spent playing flea.

GET INVITATIONS TO SOCIAL WELFARE MEET

New London-Invitations have been received by a number of New London died in their infancy and five sons, citizens to attend the annual meeting all of whom survive. They are Theoof the Wisconsin Conference of Social dore. Bend. Ore.: Gustaf, Beloit; Otto. Wednesday evening from a two weeks Workers at Marmette, May 22-24. visit at Brentford, S. D. Her mother, Family welfare work is one phaze of Mrs. Styles, accompanied her for an the convention work which promises much. In this are listed health, re-Fred J. Krause and Emil Krause creation, boys and girls work, mental hygiene, poor relief, city and county

Since the Lion's lodge has evinced such interest in children's welfare as Mrs. Phoebe Ann Petter and Miss a part of their year's program, it Helen Dean were Appleton visitors has been suggested that a member of the order attend.

three years. This building is now be-

B. I. McDonald moved his family cago for the past several weeks. Mrs. located here in the interest of the Munger was accompanied by her American Fur Growers association. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fraser of Ap-

oleton visited relatives here Sunday. Martin Falk was a Clintonville calier Sunday. 🥻

Mis. A. Knaack returned Saturday from Appleton where she visited rela-Joe Larsen of Leeman was a busineeday afternoon at the Church in- Loyal Fraser and Ethel Seyler of stead of at the building in which they Appleton, spent Sunday here with have held their meetings for the last their parents.

CLINTONVILLE LIONS REWARD CHILDREN IN EASTER EGG SEARCH

City Park Sunday; Divided into Groups

Clintonville-The Lions club has anweather, until last Sunday!

Thirty gold eggs were hidden in places more difficult to locate, for which 50 cents each were paid. The park was divided into three sections, an easy hunting ground being alotted to the youngest group, ranging in age from two to four years. No prizes were paid in this group, but baskets the dilligent searchers in this group in addition to candy eggs for all seek-

The gold and silver eggs were divided equally in the two other hunt-

Those finding gold eggs were Nor er, E. Thies, G. Kuhn, J. Hoffman, E Shaw, Bernard Stieg, G. Pope, A Wiesel, Kenneth Zastrow, L. Christianson, D. Rulseh, L. Campbell, M Eggleston, M. Schwenke, A. Kuehnke, C. Beckman, E. Vandenberg, J. Carrey, C. Kant, John Zastrow and Ger-

Those receiving prizes in the silver egg class were Marion Welan, Eleanor O'Conner, Roland Laux, Fred be shown Thursday and Friday eve- Schertz, L. Plumb, Vilas Nass, E. nings May 31 and June 1. Commit- Rindt, Ruth Kruse, Elizabeth Camp-W. Boetcher, Faith Stubenvoll, Helen Bucholiz, Ruth Norman, J. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch F. Christianson, Elaine Fischer, E.

ner and John Zastrow. Peri Johnson, Harold Bracob and George Johnson have returned from a successful trout fishing expedition on the Comet, each young man taking The Northside Five Hundred club his limit. Frank Bucholtz, his son the Comet also on Wednesday, the on another location in the same stream, secured 22. Prof. F. D. Warisor up to the Kashena reservation, dress the gathering. Members of the confirmation class where they secured a full quota of

moved to Birnamwood where they re- guests of the Junior Walther League evening. They enjoyed a fish fry at Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson. Mrs. Wartinbee Tuesday evening. A large number sion was held during which the mem- of fishermen from this city are either and the league for membership. The class more days this week. A large purty started or packing up to go one or have gone up on the Evergreen, where it is reported that trout is Saturday. Mi-Lady's Shop is the new plentiful this season.

The body of Bernhardt Bruhnke, 88. a man active in the affairs of this community fifty years ago was brought to this city on Tuesday from Milwaukce, for interment in Grace-

Mr. Bruhnke was born in Germany, Nov. 14, 1840. He was married in 1864 years later they came to America, settling at Clintonville. The site on which now stands Saint Martin's Martin's congregation at that time, for the erection of the building which followed soon after. Mrs. Bruhnke died in 1905, after which Mr. Bruhno be near his two daughters and son

iving in that city. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Julius Fischer, Embarrass: Mrs. Ellison Brodock and Mrs. Rudolph Neuman, Milwaukee: two sons. Henry,

male son and his wife came from Milwaukee with the body. Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Fredericka Bucheltz, 76, who died Sunday were held from Saint Marmale tin's church at 2 o'clock Tuesday aft-1852, in Altenhagen, Pomerania, Germany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ica with her parents in 1870, settling Richard Gandt of Oconomowoc. at Milwaukee. In 1876 she was mar-

ried to Louis Eucholtz and the young couple located at Appleton, a few years later moving to New London. In 1882 they came to Clintonville, where Mr. Bucholtz died in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Bucholtz were the parents of seven children, two daughters who Fond du Lac: Albert, Oshkosh; and William of Gillett. She also leaves 20 grand children and a great grand

For the past few years Mrs. Bucholz had not been very well, seldom

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MARRIED MEN WILL PLAY BACHELORS AT **WAUPACA BALL PARK**

Long Delayed Affair Held at Dr. A. M. Christofferson and Doc Clark Captain Opposing Nines

Special to Post-Crescent nounced the result of their long de- Waupaca-The first baseball game of layed Easter egg hunt, postponed the season will be played at the lofrom time to time by unfavorable cal ball part at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The married men will play Ninety prizes were given out. Sixty the single men. Following is the sliver candy eggs were hidden and the lineup: married men, Dr. A. M. finder of each was awarded 25 cents. Christofferson, captain; Cliff Roman, Dutch Hageman, Bob Crosset, Buss

Salter, Roy Holly. Single men, Doc Clark, captain; Tim Pope, Pete Schneckloth, Gyp Skilling, Duch Much, Hanford Strand, Ned Bailey, Tom Lea, Jim Moorehouse. downy chicks and rabbits rewarded Klem Skilling, Ardie Anderson, Tat

> Walt Fox. better known through out the sporting world as "Quigley" will umpire. Edward Cook, who teaches school in

Wild Rose, spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schuelke and

children autoed to Oshkosh Sunday where they visited Miss Eva Larson vho is in Mercy hospital. Miss Verna Ireland entertained the following friends at her home on Mill-

st Thursday evening in honor of her

birthday: Evangeline Schuelke, Elizabeth Mix, Jeanette Allan, Agnete Moller, Shirley Anderson, Stanton and Olive Olson. Three applications for marriage l censes were received during the week ending April 30, by L. T. Shoemaker, county clerk. They were issued as

follows: John Davidson, Lind, and Marie Knueppel, Lind: Leo Jannusch Grant, and Margaret Taggart, St. Lawrence; Alvin A. Ebert, Royalton and Laura E. Kapitzke, Royalton. Miss Mary Ellingson spent the week

end with friends in Appleton. Miss Florence Olson, who has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson, N. State-st, returned to Milwaukee Monday where she has accepted a position as nurse. Leo Kostuck left Tuesday for Maus

ton where he will spend a week. A group meeting of the Womans Foreign Missionary society will be Mrs. F. C. Richardson, party getting 37. Byron Lyon, fishing held at the Parfreyville church Tuesday, May 8. The group consists of Gloria, of Milawukee, spent Sunday at tinbee and his son Donald accom- and Parfreyville churches. Miss Ed- Huffcutt. panied Dr. Albert J. Boner from Mad. die, missionary, will be present to ad-

> held at the Methodist church in this city beginning June 11. Mrs. Margaret Anderson held open house at her new store on N. Main-st

name of the store formerly known as the Marinello Shoppe. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerffler and children spent Sunday with relatives in Appleton.

The Royal Neighbors entertained at schafkopf party at the Woodman hall Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll and Mrs. to Miss Alma Kautz, and fourteen Chris H. Hanson autoed to Oshkosh

Tuesday afternoon CHURCH CLASS MEETS

The Womans Foreign Missionary school house was originally a part of class will meet in the church parlors

The Beatrice Auxiliary of the Wo-

leaving her home. About two weeks The joint meeting was entirely in ke retained his home in this city until ago she fell while walking across the room at her home, fracturing her hip. Since then she had failed rapidly, passing away on Sunday morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. R. W. Pautz, with interment

in Graceland cemetery. Bearers were Julius Lemke, William Miller, Albert Kuschel, August Fetzer, G. Marquardt, and William Splitt

Those from out of town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bucholtz and family of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Bucholtz and son Roy and daughter Blanche of Beloit: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bucholtz of Fondquartette, di_log, Myrtle Panp and ernoon. She was born February 23. er, Herman and Theodore Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gandt of Gil-William Krueger. She came to Amer- Mrs. Gandt of Shawane; Mr. and Mrs. lett; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Druckrey and

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THREE BEAR CREEK PEOPLE INJURED IN **SERIES OF ACCIDENTS**

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Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Marjorle Clare Battes was injured Sunday when she fell striking the running board of a car and cutting a gash alove her eye. Dr. D. R. Aves dressed the wound. Donald Taylor suffered a painful accident at school last week. He was playing ball when he collided with Pope, Wade Shambeau, Art Emmott, another boy and was thrown to the Art Hewitt, S. D. Shambeau, Stanley ground with such force that he broke

nis ankle. While in the village Monday Frank Rohan of the town of Bear Creek injured his arm when the team he was driving became frightened and ran away, overturning the wagon. team was caught at the Frank Flanagan farm south of the village.

The Junior Promenade, the social event of the year here, was featured at Lee Lyn Land Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated c represent an old fashioned garden. The grand march was lee by Prom King Frang McClone and Prom Queen

march the Prom programs were dis-Many outside people attended and a arge crowd of spectators was pres-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rébman and children, Helen and Bobby, were at Appleton on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin and family of the town of Lebanon were Sunday guests of the Theodore Bricco

family in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitman of Ap pleton were Sunday visitors at the C. Dery home. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huebner of the

town of Bear Creek visited at the Henry Zemple home in the village Sunday afternoon. Misses Marie Rebman and

mans Foreign Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Hannon S. Main-st Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Howell daughter Dorothy of Beloit, and Mrs. Myra J. Morris of Green Lake were guests over Sunday of the Rev. and

Mrs. George Evenson and daughter. Wild Rose, Weyauwega, Waupaca, the home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholsen of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the

home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. for a daily vacation bible school to be Grocery store, purchased the Chain glows with a scintillating lustreo'Lakes store on McCrossen Lake formerly owned by Tom Price, and any toilet counter. The price is 60 will take possesison May 15.

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urday' afternoon. Francis Murphy spent Sunday with

ulatives at Appleton. Appleton Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and fam-

ly were at Clintonville Saturday af-Mrs. F. B. Larson has returned

nicely from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and family of Birchwood arrived here Friday morning for a visit at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs C. P. Due, of the town of Deer Creek Mr. Winter returned to Birchwood Monday morning while his wife and family remained here for a longer

Dr. V. D. Draeger spent Sunday at he home of his par nts at Tigerton. Art Weid of the village and Theodore Balthazor of the town of Deer Cr k returned Saturday evening from Two Rivers where they were doing carpenter work. When Mr. Balthazor boarded the train at Manitowoc the baggage man dropped a tool chest on his foot. The foot was bad-Sunday the latter took him to the office of Dr. W. H. Finney at Clintonville where an X-ray picture was taken-but no broken bones were found.

eturned to Elcho Monday. Charles Lehman of Manitowoc visited over Sunday with relatives of Jeanette Luebke. At the close of the

Mrs. C. Mares and daughter Blanche

this community. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Novak were at Green Bay Sundry. Mrs. George Malliet was a

and visitor at New London. Mrs. A. Kuehl an was a Wittenhere visitor Friday. Sylvester Bricco of Stevens Point vas home to spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Fuerpfeil and Mrs. E. Furecek of Wittenberg were

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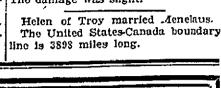
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Rice were New London visitors Sat Sunday visitors at the Kuchiman ELECTRIC IRON BURNS

William Way, daughter, Dorothy, and son, James, of Tigerton, and John Frank Lucia and John Mullarkey Snithers of Split Rock visited at the of the town of Bear Creek were at James Ruddy home Sunday. called to the residence of Henry Wag-Miss Katherine Lucia returned

Monday evening from a visit at Green ner, Session-st at noon Wednesday, Bay and Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and ironing board and a basket of clothes. family returned Saturday from a vis- The damage was slight. from the hospital and is recovering it with Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and Mor-

ris and Marjorle Clare were at Clin-





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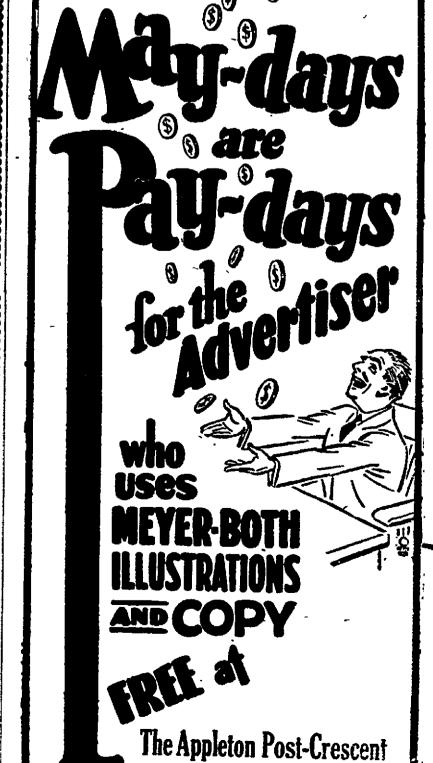
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Civic Council Arranges to En-

Appleton playgrounds will open June 11 and will remain open for ten in the other, he should win the first the suit and the adverse division is weeks, it was decided at a meeting trick with one of the honors of the not the unusual 4-0 (so that the Jack death rate. For the first quarter of of the Civic Council committee in hand which holds two. There are can be caught without finessing), it is 1928 the rate was lower than for any charge of the work and Director A. three sound reasons for this: C. Denny Wednesday evening at the city hall. The playgrounds will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock every afternoon and from 5:30 to dark every evening except Saturday.

Applications for apopintment as directors of the various grounds were considered by the committee and contracts have been sent out to the ten applicants. There will be two directors on such ground, a man to carry on work with the boys and a girl to direct activities among the girls. Wherever qualifications are equal, local persons are being given preference for the job.

Playgrounds will be at the First ward, Jefferson, McKinley, Washington, and Columbus school grounds. Use of the school buildings for storing equipment and as an office for directors again has been approved by school authorities.

STAGE SCREEN

VILLE GIVES DOROTHY MAC-KAILL, JACK MULHALL CHANCE Do you ever wonder what is going on in the wings and backstage when

you attend a legitimate theatre? You'll find out, at least to a certain extent, in "Lady Be Good," First National's farce comedy featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack "Julhall, which is the feature attraction at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting tomorrow.

"Lady Be Good" is a story of vaud eville performers, with most of it occurring in the dressing rooms and backstage. Arguments, quarrels, disagreements, all sorts of things, may be happening just a few feet from the stage. But when the entrance call comes, sentences are halted verbless. arguments are temporarily abandoned, fixed smiles appear like magic, and the battlers go capering out to do their tirn.
"Lady Be Good," as a musical com-

cdy, had a long run in virtually every large city in America, and its success promises to be duplicated on the Within the last few years musical

comedies have been the inspiration for many successful pictures, mainly of the farcical type. First National produced "Irene"

and "Sally," both with Colleen Moore in the starring role, and Miss Moore in the near future. "Lady Be Good" was directed by

The supporting cast includes John and services. la d'Avril, Eddie Clayton, Jay Eaton

Richard Wallace.

In d'Avril, Eddie Clayion, Jay Eaton and others.

"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED

Three pictures in which they've costarred and they're still speaking to each other!

That is the record held by Lew Cody and Alleen Pringle who have just begun on the third of a series of costarring vehicles for Metra-Goldwyn Mayer. The first was "Adam and Evil." the second "Tea for Three" and the third is called "Wickedness Preferred." at Fischers Appleton theatre Thursday and Friday.

"I think the reason we're still such good friends even after having costarred for this length of time is that we get all our quarreling off our chests before the camera." says Lew Cody. "In every picture we've played the roles of married couples who don't exactly get along together, so whenaver Alleen has anything nasty to say to me she takes it out in a substite. And maybe that's why her acting is so good.

"Anyhow, the fact remains that we're still good friends behind the camera."

Alicen Pringle declares that there's no reason why co-stars shouldn't get along. "You see. I tell Lew that he's the best actor on the screen and he!"

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no reason why co-stars shouldn't get along. "You see. I tell Lew that he's the best actor on the screen and he tells me that I'm the greatest actress and as neither one of us believe the other there's no chance for an argu-

Hobart Henley is directing "Wickedness Preferred," an original story by Florence Ryerson, and Colin Cle-

Arthur Koepke of Milwaukee returned home Wednesday after spending several days in Appleton.

How To Play Bridge

sible. Many a game has been lost by

provide the means of placing the lead

The importance of lead-placing far

ing and applying it. A little practice

In visualizing and a cultivation of the

habit of sizing up his two hands be-

fore playing even one card from Dum-

my, will gain many extra trick for the

amateur Declarer; and these extra

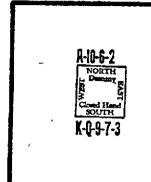
tricks are what secure contracts

in Closed Hand or Dummy at will.

There is one simple point in the Jack and win every trick in the suit: play of the Declarer at Auction and but to lead small from the Kinggage Ten Persons to Direct Contract Bridge which, while easy to Queen hand, or Ace from the other remember, frequently is overlooked, hand would present a trick to the ad-When he is leading a suit which con- versaries by making the adverse Jack tains the three top honors, two of a sure winner. which are in one of his hands and one 1. It keeps entry cards in both

hands as long as possible. 2. It postpones a possible finess without having the time gained cost

anything. 3. It may uncover a sure finesse against the adverse Jack. Suppose Declarer should wish to lead a suit composed of:



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L. W. Hutchcroft, statistician for that it is most important to secure the health department has found that this double mobility whenever pos. the communicable disease mortality shows a considerable decline compared Declarers who carelessly place all with 1927, except in pneumonia their eggs in one basket by failing to deaths.

through the year, Wisconsin promises to establish a new low death out ranks the difficulty of understand, rate for diphtheria, measles and whooping cough," he said. There was a decline of 135 deaths

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titled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Citizens National Bank, a National Banking corporation, Plaintiff.

Citizens National Bank, a National Banking corporation, Plaintiff.

General Paint Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all persons that any and all claims and demands against the General Paint Company, a Wisconsin corporation, the defendant above named, must be filed with the Cierk of the Circuit Court in and for Outagamic County, Wisconsin on or before the 24th day of July, 1928 in order to participate in any dividend or dividends declared by the court in this proceeding; that raid claims so filed will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of the court aforesaid to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamic County and State of Wisconsin at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 25th day of Oct. 1928; that all parties to this action and creditors of the said defendant General Paint Company are and have been restrained and enjoined from instituting, prosecuting, or furthering any action or proceeding, at law or in equity, against the person or property of the said General Paint Company, the defendant herein, rending the further order of this court.

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of four deaths among children one to ing 10, illuminating gas poisoning 7, fantile paralysiz, these being the only Automobile accidents were cause of most of the unnatural deaths

State Board of Health Reports cidental falls, 96, suicide, 81, acciden-1. tal burns and scalds 33, rathoad acci-

dents 6, accidental gunshot wounds 5, during the three months. There were herse vehicles and horses 3, dynamite INVITE HENRY OHL TO 111 automobile accident deaths. Oth- explosions 2, motorcycle accidents 2, ers under the classification were: ac- mining accidents 1, elevator accident

Decrease in State's Death dents, 21, accidental drowning 11, car- ness were reported. They were scat- Henry Onl, Jr., Milwaukee, president sponsored the school. bon monoxide poisoning 12, machin-tered in Brown, Clark, Langlade, Mil- of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor ery 9, falling tree 9, accidental suffor wankee, Sawyer, Shawano and Winnes to speak at the first annual banquet cation 11, conflagrations S homicido S, bago counties, Brown and Dane coun- in honor for men who completed the Madison-CP)-The state board of injury by animals 6, coal gas poison- ties each reported one death from in- course at Appleton Labor college, ac-

accidental freezing 6, street car acci-ones in the state in that period.

Stage Play 7:15 & 9:15

cording to Samuel Sigman, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangement. The banquet will be held at Trades and Labor hall next Wednesday evening and all members of LABOR BANQUET HERE trade unlens and their wives have been invited to attend. The banquet. is being sponsored by the Appleton' Trades and Labor council, which also

> Miss Bertha Gaynet of La Crosse visited with Appleton friends Thurs-



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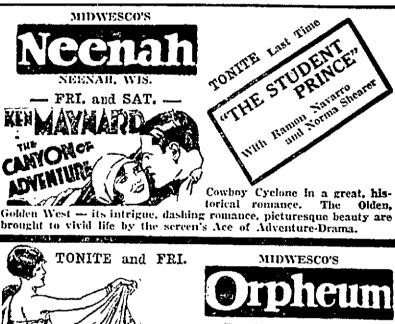
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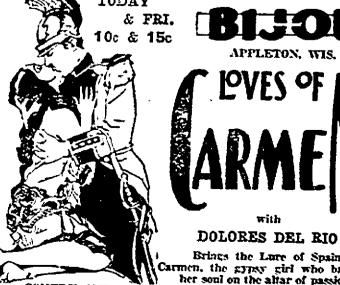
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which sells its milk in the more prof-

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the greatest industrial milk market With the overflow of Chicago's in- which sells its milk in the more prof-in the world. In 1925 between 60 and dustries moving up the shore of Lake tight centers

as naw milk. In 1925 less than 10 per population into Wisconsin counties English nobleman in which the place

GOYERNOR RITCHIE EXPECTED TO SHARE IN DEMOCRAT VOTE

Maryland Executive Is a **Record as Vote Getter**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 20th of n series of Presidential Campaign Por- at ward rallics. traits written for the Post-Crescent by Robert Tailey, tells the story of Gov-Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland. Tomorrow's article will discuss Senator hobby but work. The latter has shipping milk to the Chicago market Charles Curtis of Kansas.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

tall, good looking and a bacehlor, Albert C. Ritchie, three times governor of Maryland, is a receptive although not an avowed candidate for the Dem ocratic presidential nomination.

Gov. Ritchie, an Episcopalian, is a close friend and loyal supporter of Al Smith. As long as the New Yorker is in the race Ritchie intends to fight for him. But if the history of Madison Square Garden is repeated at Hous-Smith's nomination impossible, Gov. Ritchie may be trotted out as the second choice of the Smith forces as was Oscar Underwood in 1924.

Refreshingly frank, Ritchie admits that the mention of his name in connection with the presidency is pleasing to him. Equaly candid, he admits that he entered politics when a young lawyer because a judicious amount of politics helped his law business.

Ritchie is a "wet." a strong advocate of state rights and perhaps the to do so in the near future, according greatest vote-getter in the history of to Chief McGillan.

He is the only man who has ever served more than one term as governor, in the long history of that state, city system in case of emergency. He was first elected governor in 1919 by fa bare majority of 165 vote, reelected in 1923 by a majority of 41. J. C. Penney store, returned Wednes-800 and reelected again in 1927 by a day evening from the conference of

majority of 61,000. He entered politics as a deputy city solicitor at Baltimore, then became people's counsel for the Maryland Public Service Commission, was next attorney general of the state and finally, became governor.

Gov. Ritchie views prohibition enforcement as a failure, with the explanation that the mass of the peodo not want prohibition, and assails the federal dry law as an invasion of state rights. He thinks every state should be permitted to decide the

question for itself. Maryland is one of the four states that have no state prohibition law and it offers no aid to federal authorities in this respect. Ritchie takes the position that it is a government law and therefore it is up to the government to enforce it-if it can. He is a "wet," he admits it and offers no bunk about "the sacred duty to uphold the Constitution.

"We have spent nearly \$150,000,000 trying to enforce prohibition," says, "and have lost nearly four billions in revenues while the effort was being made - and our last state is worse than our first was."

Gov. Ritchie is best known for his hibition view, but this is only one item in his general state's rights program. It has attracted the most attention merely because it is the most colorful item.

Broadly, Ritchie believes that the nation is suffering from too much centralized government from Washington!; says a multiplying number of federal bureaus, federal commissions and federal laws are gradually extending their power over a people who want really local government, and not government dictated by somebody who is perhaps 3.000 miles away. Gov. Ritchie is on record as having

"The Democratic party has always slood for the rights of the states, because it believes that through local self-government we can best attain efficient government and best preserve individual liberties. . . This reliance upon and acquiescence in federal pov er is being overdone to an extent that imperils not only the future of the

"Our government has become the most regulatory in the world, except Russia and Italy. Inspectors and spies and official regulators follow the 100 per cent American from the day he draws his first nourishment from his mother's inspected breast..

states, but the Union itself as well.

"This great problem (prohibition) cannot be settled by trying to standardize human conduct. A yardstick cannot be applied to it throughout the country. The communities which resent this law cannot be clubbed into

"He (the citizen) is told what he may eat, what he may smoke and everything that he may not drink. What he may read or write or see on the stage is prescribed, too, and not content with this the government advises him how to hang curtains in his home, what meat to cook for his dinner and in the year 1927, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, there was distributed through-

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in America.

out the country a treatise entitled "A Pocket Essay on Kissing.

Maryland's Democratic and equally Democratic governor—a favorite alike vith the farmers, the systemien and ho city folks—is such despite the fact that he comes from the upper crust of Maryland aristociacy. The Ritchie a great change in Wiscomin's milk ecut of Wisconsin's milk production which have been feeders for Chicago of honor, formerly occupied by a diafamily line in Maryland runs back for nearly two centuries.

The son of a Baltimore judge, young "Wet" Advocate and Has and means. He took his A. B. degree tuberculosis and means. He took his A. B. degree tunerculous This order shut out Kenosha and Milwaukee, where milk panding industrial market will event- lilness, sit on a table and swing them at Johns Hopkins in 1836 and later many uncested limited and op-studied law at the University of Mary. ened the Chicago market to tested goes direct from the jarmer to the ually fall to the lot of remote counties at intervals; this method involves no studied law at the University of Mary. ened the Chergo indicate to distributor, are reaching out in ever using tank car transportation, and it strain and the body-weight is elimpolitics by making soup-box speeches currence was the development and widening circles and making heavy is quite possible that Wisconsin will inated,

He does not play golf, he reveres his aged mother, who is his closest companion, he ahs never driven an auto brought about almost a complete reorganization of the state government milk are now being sent to Florida. during his three terms and doubtless During the flood in Vermont and New Washington - Fifty-one years old, explains much of the vote-getting pop-

ularity that has been his. TOMORROW: Senator Charles Cur tis of Kansas

FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS STANDARDIZED FOR 5 YEARS

Appleton hydrant and hose system for fighting fires has been standarton, and another deadlock makes dized for the past five years, according to Fire Chief George P. McGillan. This city was one of the first in the Fox river valley to adopt the standardized systeb and since then Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Menasha and Kaukauna, have followed

Firemen at Green Bay are conforming their system to other valley cities. Neenah, which has not yet adopted the standardized system, is planning

The standardized system makes it ossible for fire fighting equipment from other cities to be hooked up the

J. R. Whitman, manager of the local the Penney company managers in Chicago for the past two weeks.

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FACTS ABOUT

market. One was Dr. Bundeson's or sold as raw milk, the remainder be in an agricultural way, the pilee of mond, is given to a human tooth. It der requiring that all milk used in ing sold for manufacture into butter, land will attain so high a level that cost \$3750 and was the tooth of Sir

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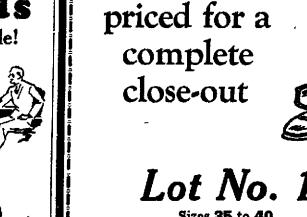
> immediate neighbor states until recently had an exclusive outlet, due to

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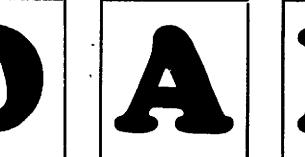
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for acting, is selfishly kept at the orsince she was four, in spite of efforts you a million times for telling me, to adopt her, because her sympathy even if it did hurt." and understanding with small chil-

obedience to authority seal her lips pined it to her "body waist," a vague against protesting when the matron resolution forming in her troubled says, she must go and she leaves to heart, pack her few clothes for the trip. When five o'clock came Sally Ford Sally encounters little MISS POND, was waiting in the office for Clem sentimental, sympathetic office helper. Carson, her downcast eyes fixed When Sally begs her to tell her some- steadily upon the small brown paper thing of her mother, Miss Pond prom. parcel in her lap, color staining her

tell her what she knows. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III Because she was leaving the or- first foray into the outside world. phanage for a temporary new home

on the Carson farm, Sally was permitted to take her regular Saturday and your mind clean," Mrs. Stone night bath that afternoon. In spite summed up, her strong, heavy face of her terror of the future, the girl almost as red as Sally's own. "You're who had never known any home but a too young to go out with young men. state orphan asylum felt a thrill of but you'll be meeting the hired hands adventure as she splashed in a paint- on the farm. You-you musn't let ed tin tub, gloriously alone, unhurried them take liberties of any kind with by clamorous girls waiting just out- you. We try to give you girls in the side the little cubicle.

ged wisp of grayish-white Turkish me, Sally?" she added severely. toweling, Sally surveyed her slim, white body with shy pride. Shorn of in a smothered voice. rounded and pinky-white she was.

her face close to the small, watery whisky and cloves on his breath. mirror that could not quite succeed deficiously curved lips against the

Then, in a panic lest she be too late to see kind Miss Pond, she jerked on the rest of her clothing. "Dear Sally, how sweet you look!"

Miss Pond clasped her hands in ad- new unpaid hired girl walked to miration as Sally slipped, breathless, into the locker-room that contained naerly 300 little girls, packed like a the clothes of all the girls of her dor- herd of sheep in the wire-fenced play-"Did you bring the card that tells

all about me-and my mother?" Sally brushed the compliment aside and demanded in an eager whisper.

might want it to make an entry about Carson's taking you for the summer, chief, craned her neck for a last sight but I copied the data. You go ahead of those blue-and-white-ginghamed with your packing while I tell you little girls, the only play-mates and what I found out," Miss Pond answer- friends she had in the world. There ed nervously, but her pale gray eyes were sparkling with pleasure in her for she thought she hated the Home, mild little escapade.

locker with the key that always hung were, there in the playground pen! on a string about her neck, but al- How simple and sheltered life was in most immediately she whirled upon the Home, after all! Suddenly she Miss Pond, her eyes imploring. "It knew, somehow, that it was the last on't take me a minute to pack, Miss Pond. Please go right on and tell

"Well, Sally, I'm afraid there isn't much to tell." Miss Pond smoothed a folded bit of paper apologetically. "The record says you were brought here May 9, 1912, just 12 years ago, by a woman who said you were her daughter. She gave your birthday as June 2, 1908, and her name as Mrs. Nora Ford, a widow, aged 28-"
"Oh. she's young?" Sally breathed eestatically. Then her face clouded as her nimble brain did a quick sum in mental arithmetic. "But she'd be

40 now, wouldn't she? Forty seems awfully old-" "Forty is comparatively young, Sally!" Miss Pond, who was looking regretfully back upon 40 herself, said rather tartly. "But let me hurry on. She gave poverty and illness as her reasons for asking the state to take She said your father

"Oh, poor mother." A sharow flitted across Sally's delicate face: quick ters for the dead father and the ill,

poverty-stricken mother filmed her "The state accepted you provisionally, and shortly afterward sent an investigator to check up on her story," Miss Pond went on. "The investigator found that the woman, Mrs. Ford, had left the city—it was Stanton, 30 miles from here-and that no

one knew where she had gone. From that day to this we have had no word from the woman who brought you here. She was a mystery in Stanton, and has remained a mystery until now. I'm sorry, Sally, that I can't

"Oh:" Sally's sharp cry was charged with such pain and disappointment that Miss Pond took one of the little clenched fists between her own this hands, not noticing that the slip of paper fluttered to the floor. didn't write to know how I was, didn't care whether I lived or died! I wish I hadn't asked! I thought maybe there was somebody, someone who

"Remember she was sick and poor, Sally. Maybe she went to a hospital suddenly and—and died. But there report in any papers of the state of her death." Miss Pond added conscientiously. "You mustn't grieve, Sally. You're nearly grown now. You'll be leaving us when you're 18.

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unless you want to stay SALLY FORD, 16, with a genious assistant matron or as a teacher-" "Oh, no, no!" Sally cried. "I-I'll

dren make her a valuable helper to out of the locker-room without a have lee cream every day! Good-by. the matron. However, when CLEM thought for the bit of paper on which kids! Goodby!"

CARSON asks that Sally be "farmed she had scribbled the memorandum "Kiss me goo out" to him for the summer, the ma-tron tells the girl she must go. Sally tory. But Sally had not forgotten it. dislikes the farmer, but long years of She snatched it from the floor and

ises to come to the locker room and neck and cheek and brow, for Mrs. Stone, stiffly, awkwardly, but conscientiously, was doing her institutional best to arm the state's charge for her

"And so, Sally, I want you to remember to-to keep your body pure Home a sound, religious and moral The cold water-there was no hot training, and if-if you're led astray water for bathing from April first to it wil be due to the evils in your own October first-made her skin glow and nature and not to lack of proper tingle. As she dried herself on a rag- Christian training. You understand

"Yes, Mrs. Stone," Sally answered the orphanage uniform she might Sally's hunted eyes glanced wildly have been any pretty young girl bud- about for a chance of escape and ding into womanhood, so slim and lighted upon the turning knob of the door. In a moment Clem Carson was "I guess I'm kinda pretty," Sally wedging in, his brown-leather face whispered to herself, as she thrust slightly flushed, a tell-tale odor of

"Little lady all ready to go?" he in destroying her virginial loveliness. inquired with a suspiciously jovial Sweet sixten and-never been kiss- laugh, which made Sally crouch lowed," she smiled to serself, then bent er in her chair. "Looking pretty as a forward and gravely laid her pink, picture, too! With two pretty girls in my house this summer, reckon I'll have to stand guard with a shotgun to keep the boys away."

Word had gone round that Sally Ford was leaving the Home for the summer, and as Clem Carson and his where his car was parked at the curb, ground adjoining the front lawn, sang out good-bys and good wishes. "Good-by, Sal-lee! Write me

"Good-byfi Sal-lee! Write me a "No dearle, I was afraid Mrs. Stone letter, Sal-lee!" "Good-by, good-by!" Saly, waving her Sunday handkerwere tears in her eyes, and, queerly, a stab of homesickness shooting Sally unlocked her own particular through her heart. How safe they

time she would ever see it, or th chil-

Without a thought for the iron-clad "Keep off the grass" rule, Sally turn-

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"Don't forget me, kids!" she panted, phanage, which has been her home pack now, Miss Pond. And thank to tell you I love you all, and I'm your new boss?" sorry for every mean thing I ever did to any of you, and I hope you all get In her distress Miss Pond trotted adopted by rich papas and mamas and chapter, for Sally meets David.

"Kiss me good-by, Sal-lee!" a little whining voice pleaded. Sally stooped and pressed her lips brough the fence opening, against the babyish mouth of little Eloise

rphans of them all. won't have anybody to play-act for us ponement of the meeting.

velvet carpet of the lawn. When she ed primly beside Clem Carson, Jolting her in the ribs and chuckled:

"You're quite a kissing-bug, ain't her voice thick with tears, "I-I want you, Sally? How about a little kiss for (To Be Continued) Life brightens a bit in the next

> CALL OFF MEETING OF LIBRARY BOARD

The regular monthly meeting of the library board, scheduled for Tuesday Durant, the newest and most forlorn evening, was postponed indefinitely Inability of several members of the "Me, too, Sal-lee! Me, too! We board to be present caused post-

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The shift of the scenes for the first intersectional series of 1928 in the major leagues finds John Joseph Mc-Graw and Miller J. Huggins occupying the position to which they have become accustomed—the top berths in the standing of the clubs. McGraw, it is true, has had to vacate this home many times in the last few years, but he believes he can defend his present lease against immediate attempts to oust him.

ins down without a struggle Wednesday and the home run blows of Freddy Lindstrom and Art Jahn loomed large. In the ninth with the score stand- Detroit 9 13 .409 ing at 2 to 0, the Robins set about

stirring up real trouble. Tyson and Chicago 7 12 .368 Hendrick singled and Benton walked Boston 3 0 .274 Bressler and Bisonnette, forcing one run home and leaving the bases filled with two out. In this emergency, Benton fanned Riconda who had New York 9 wasted a two-bagger in the eighth. Joe Dawson the Louisville recruit,

cornered most of the glory as the Pittsburgh 8 8 Pirates nosed out the Cubs, 9 to 8, St. Louis 8 9 in the tenth inning at the expense of but hold the Cubs to two small hits through the last four rounds and smacked a triple which decided the game in the tenth.

Cincinnati made it two straight over the Cardinals, while the Phillies got even with the Braves for certain past misdeeds. The Phils-finally won one,

The Yankees were pounded, 9 to 5, in the American League, but then they were about due. A New York winning streak of seven and a Washington losing surge of eight disappeared at one and the same time. . . . The Cleveland Indians failed to pro-

fit by the Yankee shortcomings, as the "fifty-fifty" Browns took their turn at winning. Owen Carroll turned in a fine game against the White Sox.

The Tigers won eased up by 7 to 1. Cornelius McGillicuddy watched the Boston torrents wash another game from any immediate grasp.

NEW COLLEGIATE SPORT GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Officials for all athletic contests of the newly-organized Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association, will be secured by the commissioner of the association, rather than by the schools of the group, it was decided by at a meeting of the organization last week at Neenah. The meeting was called on the spur of the moment and it was attended by the presidents the four colleges, Lawrence, Ripor Beloit and Carroll, all of the coaches

schools. Plans for the first annual western tracks. track and field meet of the new conrence on May 12 were made. The test of the new conference, it was an summer passes. nounced. Each year it will be "passed around" among the schools, so stood third on the list of jockeys with that it will not be held here again un- 62 winners. He is a wide-awake

Meadville, P. . - Larry Brignolia,

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

ments that come to him annually and

Sharkey always looks like a mil-

lion dollars when he is winning and

like a lead nickel when he is losing

and, unfortunately for him, his pub-

lie appearances have been more fre-

quently in the guise of the lead nick-

a floundering mess with Johnny Ris-

ko and Tom Heeney. He got in the

first punch against a f.on'-running

Delaney who, beyond a doubt, has

been for years the most camouflaged

We are not taking a rap at Delancy

been on record since the Delancy hea-

of his own weight, as proved when he

pionship in mortal fear of Tommy

isn't strong enough for great respons-

ibility and that he can't deliver when

fighter in the business.

This quick and artistic victory over

ing New York press.

Sharkey's Victory Over

Jack Delaney Means Little

Ecgardless of the less than one- one in the heavyweight class would round knockout of Jack Delaney by not walk into the same room with

Jack Sharkey, the heavyweight situa- the giant negro, but he was fighting

tion as it confronts Messrs. Rickard, for the fancy purse that the match

The situation for the three engaged ing Wills and he loked like the man

in the making of the next heavy- for Tunney when he knocked off Jim

weight championship fight could not Maloney, but the spark that inpsired be much worse than it was before Him in the Maloney fight was a feel-

crocked a fighter who had been ex- ties were just fights, just the routine

ploited into a mythical greatness by work of a man who had to make his

a sentimental and hero-manufactur living by fighting, and he had only

Delaney means nothing at the present ing his best. When the job given to moment, and probably will mean less him calls for more than just 10 rounds

as a second guess because we have key. He has a stroke of genius

vyweight ballyhood first started that Two years ago he insisted that Wills. he was no great fighter. He always Maloney and Delaney were three has been the most overestimated fighters he could lick with one hand

fighter of the day. He was a cham- And he licked them with one hand, pion against a big slow burn, but he with an opening smack right on the wasnt' even clever with a clever man kisser that started them going.

fied from the light heavyweight cham. Dempsey, Risko and Heeney, but his

Sharkey's greatest fault is one that himself. Even in the Dempsey fight he can't overcome at this stage of his he didn't go on after he was off to career. HE CAN'T CARRY WEIGHT, such a running start that it looked

This is a term borrowed from the as if Dempsey would fall through the

He HAS courage. He can fight like my Risko in another fight because

a fool and he is afraid of no man, but there would be nothing areat at stake

he is a great fighter only when there but the satisfaction of acting mean

and looking mean.

track to convey the meaning that he inability to stand up.

as time passes. Sharkey is no better of fighting he is not there, than he was when he made of himself

Sharkey had one of the good mo- ing of bitter hatred and malice .

Tunney and Heency isn't seriously would bring him.

TEAM STANDINGS

	American Association				
1	W.	L.	Pet		
١.	Kansas City 13	5	.72		
-	St. Paul 13	6	.68		
:	W. Kansas City	7	.56		
ı	MILWAUKEE 10	5	.52		
	Minneapolis 8	10	.44		
	Louisville 8	11	.42		
	Columbus 7	13	.25		
l	Toledo 6	13	.31		
	Minneapolis 8 Louisville 8 Columbus 7 Toledo 6		,		
i	American League W.	L,	Pct		

St. Louis 12 9 .571 Washington 6 9 .400

National League Cincinnati 11 7 .611 Brooklyn 9 7 .563 Boston 6 8

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS . American Association MILWAUKEE 7, TOLEDO 6. Kansas City 5, Columbus 1. Minneapolis 7, Louisville 3. St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 2.

American League Washington 9, New York 5. St. Louis 7, Cleveland 0. Detroit 7, Chicago 7. Philadelphia at Boston; postponed

National League New York 2, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 9, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8 (10innings). Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association TOLEDO AT MILWAUKEE. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapils. Columbus at Kansas City. American League Philadelphia at Boston. Only games scheduled.

National League Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

OUT AS COMING JOCKEY

New York-One of the most promise but Norris Armstrong of Carroll and ing young jockeys around eastern Commissioner S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, tracks this summer is Ralph Ayraud. officials from a list suggesed by the doing his stuff around Omaha and the

Ayraud, while he is not getting as ference, which will be held at Whit- many mounts as he would like, has at the opening practice. ing field under the auspices of Law- convinced horsemen that he can handle his mounts and is certain to be meet is the first official athletic con- thought of more highly before the

He rode at Tljuana last winter and youngster and rides at 100 pounds.

San Francisco - Johnny Preston, Eric. Pa., knocked out Toughy Mayne, Honolulu, knocked out Billy Hoon, Chicago, (2.)

He fought Harry Wills when every

He looked like a champion in smack-

To him the Wills and Maloney bat-

the burden of self-protection to carry.

the ballyhoo was applied and when he

was burdened with the responsibility

of living up to an advertised label, he

couldn't deliver. His work was so

terrible against Risko and Heeney

that there were whispers about it, but

it seems certain now that he was do-

Having observed him closely, it is

our opinion that even if he works up

to a place where an already generous

treatment of fate gives him a chance

to prove himself again that he will

fall down just as badly as he did so

There is another thing about Shar-

He talked a lot about murdering

actions belied his boast. You could

see in him that he wasn't sure of

Sharkey may go off now on another

sensational spurt. We wouldn't be

surprised to see him massacre John-

against a man he thinks he can beat.

many times in the past.

When he reached the spot where

BRIEF CONTINUES TO LEAD BREWERS

Ancient, Creaking Bunny Has Perfect Day in Win Over

Chicago-(A) - Bunny Brief, who has spent most of his 18 years of baseball in the American Association. is still breaking up ball games,

Starting his third season for Milwaukce at first base, Bunny has been an outstanding factor in the Brewers' drive for the 1928 pennant, driving out five home runs and hitting safely almost every time victory de pended upon his manipulation of the

Wednesday, the 36-year-old veteran led Milwaukee to its second straight victory olver Toledo, 7 to 1, with a triple, double, single and two walks for a perfect day.

Kansas City clung to its first place lead, with St. Paul second and

Indianapolis third. The Blues defeated Columbus, 5 to 1, for the third straight time, while St. Paul downed Indianapolis, 6 to 2, also for the third time in as many days. Huck Betts held the Indians to six

hits and hung up his fourth consecu

tive victory.

Harris hit two home runs to share the home run lead in the American Association with Brief as Minneapolis won its third straight game over Louisville, 7 to 3. Harris and Brief have five sensational catches, and Bohne, heroes' limelight with Harris in the Miller victory.

REFFKE OR CROWE TO

Either Reffke, ace of the 1927 mound staff of the Appleton baseball club of the Fox River Valley League, or "Dats" Crowe, a star pitcher of the team two years ago, will toe the mound against Neenah-Menasha in the opening game of the league season here Sunday afternoon, Manager college regatta in many a moon has Penn is the rank outsider. day. The boys will get their final the triangular contest this Saturday always convincing but it appears that o'clock in the morning. workouts Thursday and Friday with an easy tapering off Saturday, and the best condition to start will get the nod the Schuylkill river among the columbia and pennsylvania.

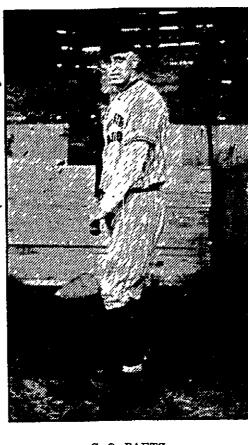
It is not only the first racing test to conditions handicaps that the New SEEKS SUNDAY G with his mate in reserve. Murphy and Rock, new men but widely experienced will handle the backstop work. Another outfielder has been added to the squad and he will start in one of the positions Sunday. The man is Al Gosha, who played shortstop for Kaukauna in the loop last year and before that time played short, third and in the outfield for Appleton.

TEAM OPENS PRACTICE oarsmen. It will be the famous Glendon stroke

Gosha's real place is in the outfield

show his best game Sunday.

The commissioner will choose his a 20-year-old who two years ago was the 1928 season Thursday evening at same school of rowing in the far west. Borah, the Southern California rivals the Sixth ward school grounds. Manager Walter Schultz has issued a call regatta, now involving the possession for candidates for the teams to report



Magnates of the Fox River Valley with the Appleton club this summer. Baseball League set a precedent this He has been out to practice and the hit five homers apiece. Duncan, with the league will have the only 'playing so he asked the permission. All disweek at a meeting and as a result baseball "itch" was too much for him local outfielder for the last three president merely presides, having no years, who succeeded C. L. PreFon- say in the matters. Baetz is a good taine as league president, can play hitter.

FACE NEENAH SUNDAY Eastern Triangular Boat Race Attracts Interest University in a match over the Maple Bluff course. This preliminary match has just been scheduled and will give the Badger golfers a chance to test

It is not only the first racing test Yorkers have labored under. of the spring, for these three boatloads, but in one and the same regatta for the first time, the coaching sys- Pennsylvania has only three survivtems of the new eastern Big Three will be subjected to test.

These three guiding minds are Stewart. "Young Dick" Glendon, who turned out the intercollegiate championship eight at Columbia last year: Ed Leadér, whose Eli varsities have lost only Rusty Callow, at / the Pennsylvania way: helm for the first time after five years SIXTH WARD SOFTBALL of brilliant success with Washington's

Ward Home Brewers a Washington background, for both or England. softball team will be reorganized for Leader and Callow come from the Yale has won this three cornered in the Olympic sprint tryouts. of the Blackwell challenge cup, five the Olympic "1500."

New York -(4)- No early season set if it beats Columbia this week

Columbia has six veterans of last year's Poughkeepsie triumph while ors of its 1927 crew and Yale one. outside the Coxswain, Captain Pete

BIG SPORT SUMMER

two races in the last five years; And door competitive whirl gathers head- Mr. Horn at 1321 N. Harriman-st.

Lo Barnes and Sabin Carr in the polevault competition at the intercol-

Charley Paddock and Charley Lloyd Hahn and Paavo Nurmi in

successive years but it will be an up- Walter Hagen and Archie Comps-

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE HAS PLAYING PREXY

Set New Precedent in Base- which operates the New York Glants, hands of Archie Compston was told ball by Allowing Appleton
Man to Play

Francis A. Dicquade Indiana.

MicQuade, still the third largest stockholder in the baseball corporation, criticised Charles A. Stoneham's administration of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time, but his big to the standard of the Hollywood for some time.

ord of some kind was set by moguis club's affairs, charging that the pres- ing that far down to any opponent of the Fox River Valley Baseball ident "handled the club's money as if it were his own and had no regard land for me to realize," he said.

Jones does think, however, manager for two of the years. Last ate court action, the public will learn this summer when they come year he was business manager, Joe much more about Mr. Stoneham's against American players in the vai Shields and Dutch Brautigan, present methods." leader, sharing the field boss job. It is believed that no other league in the world has a playing president that no other league ever had one or perhaps wilson, Gary, Ind., (8.)

Danville, Ill.—(4)—Kid Yokum, UniCincinnati, O.—(4)—Red Hollows versity of Illinois, outpointed Hershie Indianapolis, outpointed Mike Luc Cleveland, (6.) ever will have one, even though now a precedent is set.

This season, when Baetz accepted the presidency, he decided to sit on the side lines and watch others go to it. However, the call of the game proved just a bit too much for him to resist and he practiced with the Appleton club. As a result, he told the moguls that he wanted to play some more and they were all agreeable.

The club owners set the stage for the opening games on Sunday. Forfeit money has been deposited and players' contracts are in the hands of the secretary. The magnates placed their approval on the umpiring staffs elected by the league president. Several other minor details were ironed five sensational catches, and Bohne, with three stolen bases, shared the beautiful three stolen bases, shared the bases, shared the bases, shared the beautiful three stolen bases are stolen bases.

BADGERS OPEN LINKS YEAR WITH MARQUETTE

Madison-Wisconsin will open her golf season here Saturday when Coach Andy Leith's boys engage Marquette their skill before stepping into their first Big Ten contest. The personnel of the Wisconsin team has not been announcd by Coach Leith. Saturday's Dutch Brautigan announced Thurs attracted such widespread interest as These early spring regattas are not match will get under way at nine

SEEKS SUNDAY GAME

The Cameron-Schultz baseball team of Appleton is seeking a ball game with some team in the Fox river valley for this Sunday, according to Menasha instead. For games managwas to play the Schlafer Hardware Co. nine but the Schlafers accepted a game with the St. Mary squad of Here are a few of the outstanding Menasha nistcad. For games manag-'naturals' in prospects as the out- ers are requested to get in touch with phone 2589.

Big Man of Business

Bill Douglas, president of the Molegiates in Cambridge late this month.

Helen Wills and Betty Nuthall in bile Bears, is one of the big business men of that Alabama city. He is owner of a large fruit importing com-

> ton in a return 72-hole golf match in this country, with "The Haig" out to avenge his recent massacre at the blg Briton's hands.

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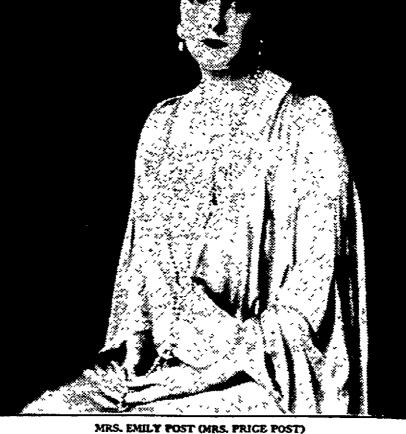
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SMOOTHER AND BETTER-NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

British William Charles Comment

is nothing big at stake.

the issue is vital.

BADGERS BATTLE MAROON BALL NINE

Strong Showing of Cardinals to Date Surprise to Followers

Madison - The Chicago-Wisconsin pall game Saturday has been designated as "Civic Club Day" by the Wisconsin athletic department. All service club members will attend as guests of the Badger officials.

Announcement was made of the cancellation of the St. Louis University game, scheduled for May 8 at Camp Randall field. Wisconsin played St. Louis in the final game of their southern trip, winning by a score of 7 to 4. Since that time the Catholics have been deprived of the playing field, and have found it necessary to abandon baseball.

Following the Badgers' unexpected upset of the championship Illinois team at Urbana on Monday, plans are being made to accommodate a recor crowd for Saturday's tilt with the Maroons. Thus far the Cards are boasting a .666 per centage in the Big Ten standings, their one loss being to Iowa in a tough 12 inning on-

The work of Coach Lowman's boys in their early conference games has far surpassed the expectations of the ous in every game played.

shifting of "Doc" Beebe, utility infielder, to the outer regions. Beebe collected three safeties on the road trip to Iowa and Illinois and will start the game Saturday in the right garden. Wisconsin may depend upon a recruit pitcher in the Maroon game. Bill Momsen is likely to take the mound for his first start against a conference team, as the vets will see service at

Cardinal hooks up with the league

RULE INDIANA BALL

cading Wolverines.

PLAYER INELIGIBLE Bloomington, Ind. -(A)- Indiana's ball championship have been dimmed by the ineligibility of its captain, Jimmy Burke.

Major John Griffith has ruled Burke ineligible because he played one summer with a semi-professional club. Burke has been a mainstay in the Hoosier lineup, leading them to second place in the conference standings with three victories and one defeat.

Sweedish King Tennis Star for tennis. He even participates m in a tie for sixteenth place in the 34.6 tournaments on the continent but us- mile jaunt from Lincoln to Normal ually under a pseudonym. He was but still retains his lead over the field entered in a recent Paris tournament of 71 runners of foor hours and 51 under the name of "Mr. Gee."

ILLINI STAR



Major league baseball scouts, bave most optimistic fan. Offsetting their the star pitcher on the team that ried other star. His time was better than inexperience with their spirit and for the Western Conference last year the Valley record though he was from dash, the Eadgers have been danger, and in his first forty innings this year a much smaller school. He also finheld his opponents to two runs and ished second to the great Swede John Lowman has solved the right field shut them out for 27 consecutive inproblem temporarily at least with the nings.

Normal. Ill.-(4) Charley "Cash" Pyle didn't loll about in his \$25,000 Ann Arbor on next Monday when the "land yacht" to watch his army of trans-continental racers plod their Hardy. way to fame and fortune Thursday. Instead he rode in an open flivver. The luxury that has been his since

the start of the cross country derby at Los Angeles. March 4, was ended his Newark club. hopes of winning the Big Ten base, abruptly near Jolict Wednesday when a deputy sheriff seized the "land yacht," a 12-ton truck equipped with a radio, shower bath, berths, electrical ci .ion is First Baseman Kuhel of refrigeration and every modern convenience.

The writ was drawn in favor of the defund Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Champaign, Ill., receivers of which say Pyle owes the bank \$21,500 on an unsecured note.

Peter-Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng land, lost 35 minutes and one second King Gustav of Sweden goes strong of his lead in the derby by finishing minutes. It was the first Jay the all the way to New York.

GET FIRST ENTRY IN BLUE TOURNEY

> Wrightstown High, Led by Star Hurdler, Sends in Final

Lead by Charley Hardy, crack high urdler and broad jumper, Wrightsown high school is the first school o get its final entry to officials of he first annual Lawrence College Interstate Interscholastic Track and Field meet which will be held on May 19 at Whiting field. The Wrightstown school is entered in Class B. The fl nal entry contains the list of athletics in each event and is reecived after the entry of the school alone, by which Lawrence officials can estimate the number of groups entered. Present indications are that at elast 34 schools will have teams in the meet, ncluding some of the best prep teams in the middlewest, and this number is considered successful for the first meet tried. Wisconin, Illinois and Michigan are represented. Hardy is well-known to valley sport

fans for his work at the indoor track carnival held recently at the Columbeen beating a path around the Uni. bus club, Green Bay. He copped the versity of Illinois field looking over high hurdles in great style, whipping Bud Stewart, senior at the university, Gallenberger of West Green Bay, Valwho is tagged as one of the best col- ley conference champion for two lege pitchers in the country. He was years, and Towsley of Manitowoc, anston of Appleton in the broad jump, pushing him all the way. The Wrightstown entry list:

sow. 440-E. Mueller. Half-mile-J. Hardy. 220-yard dash-E. Meuller. 220-yard low hurdles- C. Hardy, W Hary. Mile run-G. Duckett, N. Lask owski. High jump W. Hardy. Shotput-R. Krautkramer. Pole vault-V. Kussow, T. Hannaway Discuss—R Krautkramer. Javelin-E. Mueller. T. Hannaway. Broad jump - C.

Works for Walter Johnson Joe Jenkins, former White Sox and Southern League catcher, was recently purchased by Walter Johnson for

Rookie Draws Much Praise One of the outstanding young players this year in the American Asso-Kansas City. He seems to have no weakness at bat and has fielded in sensational style to date.

Big Star in College While attending Tulane University Eddie Morgan, now with the Cleveland Indians, won eleven varsity ath-

Englishman had run in the derby without his beard. Taking the defeat as an ill omen, he intends to grow a new beard to carry ISSUES DEFI



postmaster and think you can shoot good game of golf, this man would like to hear from you or arrange a little match for money, marbles, chalk or special delivery stamps. He is 120—yard high burdles—C. Hardy. Walter Nielson, postmaster of Del their class, with the crack Carleton W. Hardy. 100-yard dash—V. Kus-Monte Calif., and he claims he is the projectors. Nielson the claim of the class with the crack Carleton of the class of the class with the crack Carleton of the class of th Monte, Calif., and he claims he is the sprinters, Midwest change last year, golfingest postmaster in the U.S.

> Product of Sandlots Bill Sweeney, rookie first baseman who subs for Johnny Neun at De troit occasionally, got his start in baseball on the sandlots of Cleveland,

- To Coach Olympic Club Percy Locey, former football star at Oregon State College, will be in charge of the San Francisco Olympic Club grid outfit this fall.

Can't Run for Uncle Sam Although he has taken out his firs papers to become a citizen of this country, Andy Myrra will not be allowed to try out for the American Olympic team. He is a native of Fin-

Rivals Dykes' Versatility Wally Holm is the Jimmy Dykes of the National League. He can play the infield as well as the outfield and also can be used back of the plate.

Sande Gets a License Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, was among the 59 jockeys granted licenses to ride this season by the Jockey Club of New York.

SEVEN VIKINGS IN HAMLINE CONTESTS

Two Relay Teams and High Jumper to Represent Lawwill accompany Coach A. C. Denny ics, towns and villages to avail themto St. Paul Saturday to take part in selves of the amount of 2 percent on

University, a Midwest conference school. The Vikings will enter two college relay events and one man will take part in the special events. Members of the half-mile relay team are Don and Captains Don and Doug Hyde, Appleton, Pope, Neenah and Brussat, Milwaukee, the fours sprinters of the team. The medley relay lighting equipment regulations or inwill see the liyde brothers again in action, Doug in the 220 and Don in he 440. Menning of Appleton will run the half-mile and Wolfe, Milwau, source, according to J. E. Kennedy, see, the mile. In the special events, state fire marshal, DeGoy Ellis, Elgin, Ill, will be enered in the high jum p.

Negotiations for the Lake Forest meet, which was postponed from two weeks ago because the inclement weather cut down the outdoor practice almost entirely, were resumed by Mr Denny this week. It is expected that the meet will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week or the folowing Tuesday at Lake Forest.

The Hamline meet is divided into four classes, college relays, high school relays, academy relays and junior college relays, Mr. Denny said. St. Olaf, St. Thomas, Hambne, MacAlester, Carleton and others are expected to as the favorite to win most of the

LOCAL PAINT CONCERNS

The General Paint company of this city, has been taken over by the Peerless Paint company which has formed ager. The new concern will operate in the same building and will carry the same kinds of merchandise. The old company was dissolved on March 21, and the new one started operations

MORE MONEY AVAILABLE FOR STATE FIRE MARSHAL

Madison - (P) - Approximately \$9.000 is made available to the state fire marshal for his investigations by an opinion given Milton A. Freedy, insurance commissioner, by the attorncy general. The ruling holds that the insurance commission may use Seven Lawrenco college trackmen money accruing to it by failure of cit-

the annual relay carmival of Hamline panies in their communities. The 2 percent goes only to those cities, towns and villages which maintain fire fighting equipment, duly inspected, and approved by the industrial commission.

fire insurance premiums sold by com-

The \$9,000 has accumulated in the treasury during the past few years due to fallures to comply with firespections.

About \$1,000 annually will be realized by the commission from that

CHOIR REHEARSING

FOR COMING PLAY

Rehearsals are being held daily at St. Joseph hall by members of church choir, which is preparing to present the musical comedy. In Hot Tamale Land, in the next three or four weeks. the date to be decided later. Professor A. J. Theirs is directing the production and also will direct a 10-piece orchestra which will furnish music for the show. About 30 people will take part in the play. There are ten principal characters and 20 members

REELECT OFFICERS OF POLICE AND FIRE BOARD

A. G. Koch and E. A. Schmalz were reelected president and secretary at COMBINE, INCORPORATE the annual meeting of the fire and police commission Wednesday evening. The meeting was held in the office of the secretary. The commission completed the year's business corporation with L. A. Carey as man- Members are A. G. Koch, E. A. and then organized for the new year. Schmalz, P. J. Ryan, Kurt Koletzke and L. O. Wissman.

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COUNTY DELAYS ACTION ON REMOVING END WALLS

No steps have been taken by the lighway committee to remove concete culvert end walls on county trunk highways, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commisloner. Destruction of end walls was

ordered by the county board at 1 April session. It is estimated it will cost from \$12 to \$16 to destroy an end wall. Mr. Brusewitz said the highway committee probably would discuss the removal of the wall at its next meeting.

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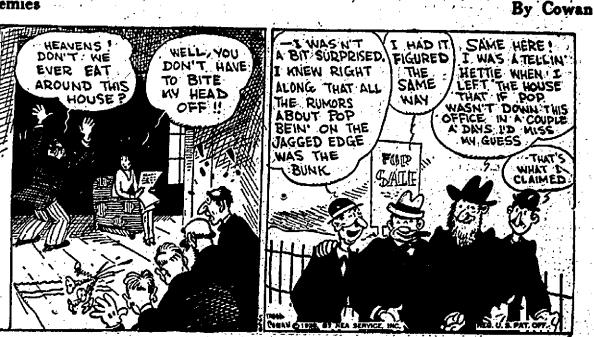
"LOCALLY OWNED"
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MAKE THIS STORE YOUR PAINT HEADQUARTERS!

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP NEP FROM WHAT MOM TOLD HETTIE YESTIDDIE I FIGURE WELL, WE ALL OF US HAVE GOTTA GO OVER THE RIVER" SOONER 'ER LATER AND FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD THAT POP HAS ONE FOOT THE GRAVE AND A ROLLER JI SPOSE SKATE STRAPPED TO THE EVERY-SELF ABOUT POP'S CONDITION HE'S ABOUT DUE TO APPOINTED TAKE HIS LAST FERRY RIDE COMMITTEE POOR OLD POP. OF POP'S OLD CRONIES MAKES A will happen CALL TO PAY THEIR LAST RESPECTS TO A FAST SINKING COMRADE مسرويت

Friendly Enemies



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

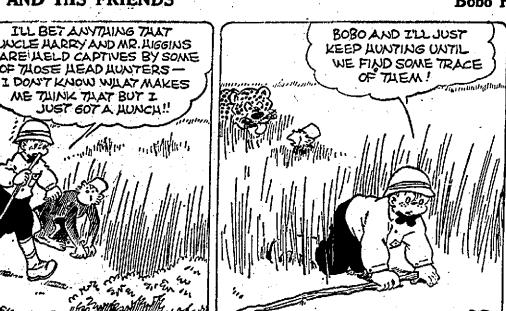
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OF THOSE HEAD HUNTERS —

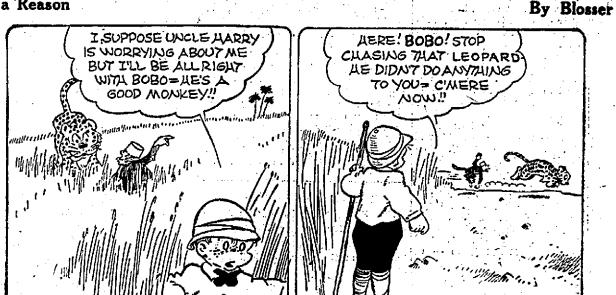
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I DON'T KNOW WILAT MAKES

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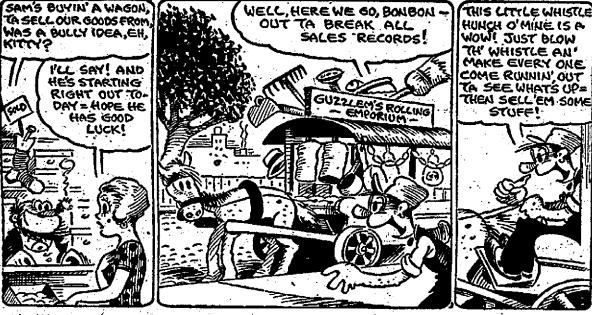
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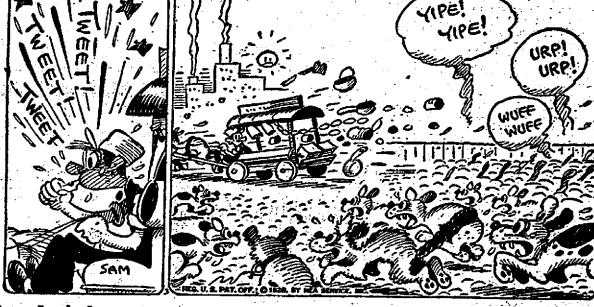
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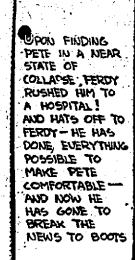
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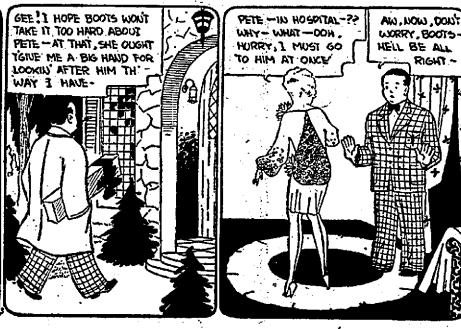
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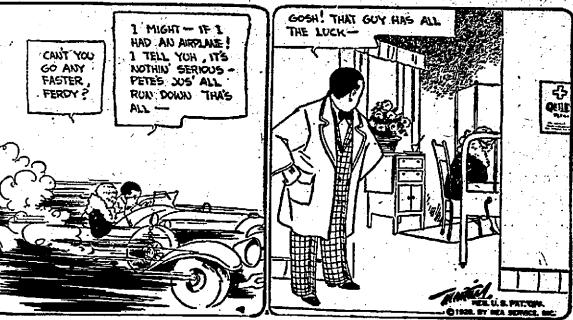


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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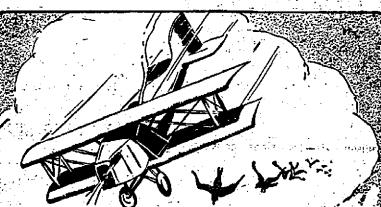
HEAR a list of your favorite musical selections at our store. The Orthophonic Victrola reproduces them marvelously—clear, rich, and convincingly realistic!

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Book Ot Knowledge

Falcons Cruelty



birds. Its long pointed-wings carry it through the air with the speed of an airplane. The Peregrine is so fast, so enduring, so swift to turn and double, to rise and descend, that man, with his planes, cannot hope to match it. It fears no bird, often attacking wild geese that are its superior in size.

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A climber in the summer of 1920 found in a Peregrine's nest the rings that once encircled the legs of twenty-two homing pigeons.



a Falcon to its nest in 1923 and found the bones and feet of hundreds of pigeons, and many leg-rings.



The Prairie Falcon is a bird of the plains and belongs to North America. It is seldom seen east of the Mississippi river. The Pigeon Hawk, sometimes called the American Merlin, is a small slaty blue faicon which breeds chiefly in Canada and winters in the United States. A Merlin preparing a meal for its young is pictured above. (To Be Continued) Stirrches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Sectory, 4-18

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

ALL OR NOTHING KINDLY OLD SOUL: Will you GOLF PRO: Well, it's a funny thing two boys stop fighting if I give you rour stance is all grong, but your

STRAINED CAPACITY "You know, Edward, I speak as I

"Yes, and probably a little more."

GOLF PRO: Well, it's a funny thing cach a quarter?

YOUTHFUL PUGILIST: Make it fifty cents for the winner, lady.—An-live got to diet carefully to keep it like that.—Tit-Bits.

EVE BROADCASTING
SHE: When I'm talking you might at least listen. HE: Yeah? And send applause

BEES USE WINGS

Forced to Do So

FOR OTHER THINGS

Don't Like to Make Comb

Honey and Will Not Unless

Madison-(A)-Bees have another

use for their wings besides flitting

rom flower to flower and back to the

hive. They use their wings to evap-

orate the water that is in the original

When honey is first gathered from

the flowers it is almost as thin as

water. James Gwin, honey marketing

markets revealed here today. He said

hat the ripening process takes more

than a week, the bees working nights

water content. The bees then "cap"

Mr. Gwin said that many beckeep-

while "choice comb honey is at the

the greater possibility of failure.

scarcity of comb honey.

He explained the reason for

in a box on top of a colony of bees,

like a second story to their house.

very aeme of dainty, cleanly and

he honey with becswax.

o the purchaser.

THAN TO FLY WITH

LATE SPRING EXPECTED TO HELP WISCONSIN FRUIT GROWERS

DOOR-CO HAS GOOD PROSPECT FOR BIG **CROP OF CHERRIES**

Lateness of Season Is Big Factor in Giving Cheerful Outlook

Sturgeon Bay-"If the cherry crop gressive farmers of is normal this season, 4,000,000 cans will be packed in the regular way and 10,000 fifty gallon barrels will be filled ville is John Knapwith cold pack cherries." predicts stein, who was born Herman W. Ulsperger, manager of on the farm he now the Door-co Fruit Growers' Union. Nothwithstanding this big prospect, owns, and who, with

the kinds of Early Richmond variety the exception of six of cherry trees suffered a 40 percent years, has lived on injury this spring. No injury has been done to Montomorency trees, the the farm all his life. other one of the two popular kinds From the timew hen in Door county.

Last winter was much more favorable to a cherry crop than was the previous winter and this spring cradles and the flail being late is also very favorable. "The were the latest and prospect for a normal crop or better most useful invenare very promising," said Mr.

More than the usual acreage of the lords of the fields, cherry trees was planted in Door Mr. Knapstein has county the last two springs. Sixtythree thousand trees were planted in

the county this spring. Cherry growers are through pruning trees, this spring and are now the dropper, the cultivating their orchards. They are using more fertilizer than ever before and already have ordered 400 steam thresher. tons of Ammonium, Sulphate.

E. F. Wilson, an expert in cherry growing, is stationed in the Door-co territory and devotes all his time to the studying of cherry pests and discandle and lantern, water plants in eases, and sending out information about spraying and the most successful methods of producing cherries. "The entire cherry crop for 1928 is

already sold at a fixed price as canned goods and cold pack," said Mr. Ulsperger. "Cold pack, has become popular during the past three years." In addition to cherries, Door-co has 2,000 acres planted with apple trees. crop is anticipated.

cherry trees in Door-co last spring town of Greenville. was about May 25. Owing to the late spring this season, the trees are expected to blossom a week later than last spring or about June 1.

TREATING POTATOES IS SIMPLE PROCESS

But It Yields Big Returns to FARM PRICES SHOW

Madison-(A)-Two rlans for treating seed potatoes to combat scab and Corn Advances Seven Percause potato growers a large annual loss, were outlined today by R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

For all practical purposes, corrosive fungus diseases which appear on seed potatoes as black spots, or, as Mr. level of farm prices from 137 percent Vaughan says, "dirt that doesn't to 140 percent of the pre-war level,

"In any section where scab or scurf is known to exist, the treatment of the seed proves to be a very profitable investment." he said. "The cost is small, and the increased yields pay many times for the materials and the time used in the work. Many growers make it a practice to treat

all_the potatoes every season.

Corrosive sublimate is used at the rate of an ounce in 7 1-2 gallons of water, or four ounces in 30 gallons. The seed stock, unsprouted, and always before cutting, is immersed in the solutaion for one and one-half hours. By adding one-fourth to onehalf ounce of the sublimate to the water after each four bushels are period. treated, the strength of the solution can be maintained at normal.

Corrosive sublimate, which is a deadly poison, should be kept away from livestock, and should never be used on pôtatoes áfter they are cut. Immediately after treatment the seed should be dried.

Because of the short time required to treat the seed, hot formaldehyde is finding favor with many growers. pound of formaldehyde is used in 15 the temperature of the solution be the unfavorable winter which resulted kept between 122 and 125 degrees in a very low wheat crop condition fabrenheit. Unless especially con-structed machines are available, this factor in the advance.

method of treatment is difficult to uce. The potatoes are kept in the solution between two and three minutes. They are then covered for an hour, after which they should be dried ment of the old crop and tended to thoroughly.
While other methods for treating

seed potators have proved effective DOOR COUNTY BOASTS. under some conditions, as, for example, the freatment called organic mercuries, Mr. Vaughan feels farmers will find it most satisfactory to continue with either the corrosive sublimate or hot formaldehyde methods, and girls as members, in Door-co. W. at least until the newer plans have J. Gilson, county superintendent of tute. proved efficient under a wider variety schools, and the teachers of the rural

OATS SMUTS COSTLY

Washington-(P)-During the past 10 years, the department of agriculture says, oats smuts have taken esti-000,000 to 91,000,000 bushels and an was appointed for each club, and afmated annual tolls ranging from 2% estimated average annual toll of 45,-991.700 bushels.

NEBRASKA INCREASES FORAGE for each club, a woman to direct the Lincoln. Neb .- UP)-The Nebraska work of ziris and a man to direct the acreage of sweet clover has increased twelve fold in the last six years, figures at the state agricultural college. here reveal. Alfalfa acreage has the task will be easier as club work doubled in 20 years, in spite of heavy will develop leaders among the club losses from winter injury.

CATTLE AND COTTON Jackson, Miss.--(P)-Ransom Aldrich, owner of an \$00-acre farm and a heard of 110 beef cattle, declares that by building up his soil fertility the cattle are directly responsible for increasing his cotton 31th from 10 bales to 150 bales on the same Going? Ladies Free.

Greenville Farmer Has Seen Whole Fabric Of Life Change In His Lifetime

BY W. F. WINSEX

the axe, handspike, and grubhoe, scythe. tions, and oxen were witnessed the intro-

duction of the circu-

binder, the

wire horse teams, the mofor truck, the tractor, the telephone, electric lights in place of the tallow

the place of troughs and wooden buckets. He has seen the knitting needies, the spinning wheel and the hand loom go after they had served their purpose. He has seen the cow revolutionize farming in Greenville and Outagamie--co.

Mr. Knapstein has personally occu involved in the introduction of a large This acreage produced 140,000 bushels number of these improvements. At of apples in 1927.. The prospect is eleven years of age, he bound one of bright for bood crop of apples this sea- four stations behind a six foot dropson and nothing less than a normal per, he drove the first wire binder used in the town of Greenville and he The blossoming time of apple and used the first telephone set up in the

their home with their father. William, they reached the age of 21 years. a son, whose business is in New London, makes his home with his father. So does Dr. Theodore, a vetermarian

ADVANCE IN MONTH

Higher prices of all farm products

of Agriculture. At 140 the index is

15 points above the index of a year

Farm prices of hogs in the Corn

showed little change. The rise in the

farm price of hogs is reported to be

due primarily to lighter market re-

ccipts. The corn-hog ratio continued

to decline due to the fact that the

farm price of corn advanced more

The farm price of corn advanced about 7 percent during the one-month

throughout the country. The higher

price is attributed largely to the in-

creased feeding demand in the East

Sheep and lamb prices advanced

ceipts at principal markets due to the

back the early lamb crop being an im-

portant factor influencing the rise.

The farm price of wheat on April 15

The farm price of potatoes, advanc-

ed during the month, relatively light

receipts of early new potatoes appar

ently having sumulated the move-

52 4-H FARM CLUBS

Sturgeon Bay-In the organization

of fifty-two 4H Clubs with 975 boys

The school district was made the

unit of organization, the school, the

meeting place of the clubs, and the

teacher the organizer. A local leader

ter the teacher organized the club, she

turned it over to the local leader. In

fact two local ucaders were appointed

In some districts, it was difficult to

get local leaders, but in a few years

Each club member has selected his

Grant Moore at 12 Cor..

Devils. They're hot. R. U.

9 New Orleans Black

of the 4-H Clubs in Door-co have al-

ready been visited by Mr. Rusy.

maintain prices.

county agent.

work of boys.

Sun.

the increase being uniform

than the price of hogs.

ing both corn and oats.





The upper picture shows Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein and their household. Reading from left to right: John P. Losselyong, Dr. T. L. Knapstein, Mr. and Mrs. Knapstein, Miss Mamie Knapstein and Miss Julia Nussbaum. The lower picture shows the Knapstein home in the town of Greenville.

over all other lines of farming. Al- bage. though a he occasionally sells some

It has been Mr. Knapstein's rule to handle and that prices warrant. He used the first telephone set up in the town of Greenville.

All the children except two make they prefer to work on the farm after will sow 57 acres of oats, 4 acres of wheat, and plant 46 acres of corn. 2 He gives the dairy the preference acres of potatoes and 8 acres of cab-

He pays \$150 a month for his farm

Miss Mamie whose professional duties grain, his purpose is to feed every- help and this, with the cost of repairs, require her presence in Appleton dur- thing raised on the farm except cash improvements, machinery and living ing the day, John, a son, and Nick crops. He is in the dairy business with gives him a big overhead, but he is Losselyong, a son-in-law, are helping a herd of 10 grade Holsteins including getting on very nicely notwithstand-with the work on the farm.

SPENT A BUSY YEAR SUBMIT PLAN FOR DOOR COUNTY AGENT "BY W. F. WINSEY

cent and Other Products three-day-farm institutes were held in Door-co fast winter, two two-day institutes and eleven one-day institutes, 3 spring chicken culling demonsrations, 7 seed and grain demonstrations and sublimate or hot formaldehyde are except dairy and poultry products 3 fruit tree, pruning demonstrations, equally effective in checking these during the period of March 15 to Ap. Farmers have agreed to start and Farmers have agreed to start and Door-co fair grounds this fall," said farmer's auction sale day has been started at Forestville and another at produced a tentative premium list to Sturgeon Bay-Sawyer. The auctions be submitted to the state authorities are sponsored by the business men of soon for approval. W. J. Gilson, coun-Sturgeon-Bay are well attended and

Sturgeon Bay-According to records

ril 15 raised the index of the general maintain 22 fertilizer test plots and a reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department very popular. Fifty-two 4-II Clubs ty superintendent of schools, assisted have been organized by the teachers of the rural schools under the direc-Belt advanced bout 5 percent during tion of B. F. Rusy, with a memberthe month, while prices in other areas ship of 975 boys and girls.

PROPOSE CHANGES IN GRADING CHEESE

Representatives of Industry than farm exhibits to fill the grounds. in State Hold Meeting at Madison

Madison-(P)- Representatives of the Wisconsin cheese industry met exhibits of pure bred farm animals, from March 15 to April 15, lighter re- here Wednesday with state officials to discuss proposed changes in standards unfavorable weather which has held of cheese grading.

J. H. Vint. commissioner of markets and C. J. Kremer, food and dairy and handiwork of women. commissioner, will meet with them. pound of formaldehyde is used in 15 the same date the preceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter what the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month, disposition is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which proceding month is to be made of more than the unfavorable winter which the unfa 368,000 pounds of high moisture cheese now held in storage, and sale

of which is illegal.

Those who will attend the conference are: Jacob Gempeler, Monroe, representative of makers of foreign get the hearty cooperation of the intheeset; O. H. Limpus, of the Palist Company, Milwaukee: W. F. Hubert. Lake Shire, Cheese Company, Ply-John Kirkpatrick, Sr., Richland Cen. cream cans going to farmers from ter: Linda Bruhn, Central Wisconsin Minnesota creameries will carry labels Cheese Maker Association: J. L. Sam- urging formers to treat grain seed for mis, of the Wisconsin College of Ag- smut, under plans announced by the riculture: Frank Swaboda, of the Northwest Grain Smut Prevention Cheese Federation. Plymouth; and John D. Jones, Milwaukee, repre-

senting the National Chrese Insti-Mr. Kremer has suggested that the makers of loaf cheese buy up the schools coperated in B. F. Rusy, makers of took cover now in storage, and use it in their grinding and blending processes as an emergency method of disposing of the product.

Farmers and cheese makers are said to have \$190,990 tied up in the high moisture cheese, and the state departments are seeking mears to enable the owners to convert their product into resources.

CANADIAN CROPS GAIN Offana, Canada-(A)- Official estimated places the value of Canadian field crops in 1927 at \$1,134,000,000 compared with \$1,165,060,000, in 1925. a increase of 2.5 per cent. With the exception of 1904. Canada has been favored with five bountiful crops in project, is at work, and two thirds the last six years.

> Harvey Neuman at 5 Corners Fri. Eve. May 4. Rose & Bill New Proprietors.

Buy Hunkel's Lawn Seed at. Fish's Grocery. Lb. 75c.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR

in the office of the county agent, two Door-co Exhibit, if It Goes Through, Will Attract Much

> Sturgeon Bay -"In all probability an agricultural fair will be held at the E. F. Rusy, county agent, who has

A representative of each township in Door-ce is to constitute a board of directors for the fair. At the first meeting of these town representatives to be held soon, an organization will be effected and a secretary and other officers elected.

If this fair materializes, it will

be an agricultural fair purely and will not depend upon attractions other The features that promise to make a success of the fair will be the exhibits of 1,000 members of 4-H Clubs aiready organized in Door-co and at work on their projects, the exhibits of the rural schools of the county, the

dairy products, grains, vegetables and fruits for which the county is famous and exhibits of the home and the art To make a success of any county and civic societies. Judging from the 4-H Club fair, held on the fair

grounds of Door-co last fall, the Door-

County Fair proposed for this fall will

stitutions and the people mentioned. WAR ON GRAIN SMUT Minneapolis —(P)— Five thousand committee.

Relieves His Own

Every Day New

So certain does Nurito bands sciatica, the unsation, neuralists, lumbage and neuritis that the bead of the syndicate which has purchased this New York Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she newer feels a pain or ache since using it. Many who had despaired of ever setting relief have been overcome with joy after a few does of Nurico, For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the eas of insection or collairs.

If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this straple test: Go to your druggist and ask for Nurico, He is authorised to guarantee that it will stop your suffering almost instantly—otherwise your money will be refunded without quertion. Don't wall a single unnecessary minute—so to your druggist and Schlings Brow.

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FROZEN BLUEBERRIES **BRING HAPPINESS TO GROWERS IN MAINE**

strawberries having made a big hit in large cities of the country, Maine's blueberry growers claim that a demand has now been created for frozen blueberries.

Provided First "Untouched by

anning the nectar to evaporate the Package

ers try to rush the work of the bees and take the honey when it is still green, that it really has the green apeparance, and is then more susceptan hands" nutritives, in a sealed tible to spoiling and being unattractive The bee and honey expert said that human ills. comb honey is becoming tare, that

ricultural college, made public in conhealthful sweets, the quality produced 1 to 7. nection with National Dzg Week, May

the price is below the actual cost of the state college interviewed regardproduction although it seems high to ing the need, plans, and motives of the consumer. Many bee men are givegg week, said eggs contain four vitng up production of comb honey enamins, all readily available to digestirely because of its uncertainty and tion. In the yolk are found vitamins A

"The little 'pound' squares (they min D is also found abundantly ir seldom weigh a pound) of comb honey that you buy in the stores are proluced quite differently from the liquid honey that comes in cans and glass "The little square wood frames that surround the honey comb are made from basswood and a thin sheet of pure because important with the company important with the com

pure beeswax, imprinted with the ex- due to more than vitamins" declared act size and shape of the center of Mr. Hayes. "They are rich in protein, the honey comb is fastened inside the fats, and minerals. Eggs are also frame. These sections are placed, 24 easily digested, and, considering their

creat nutritive value, are one of our most economical foods.

Portland, Me,- (P) - Frozen

Tibs state produces about 92 per cent of all blueberries grown in the United States. The demand for the frozen blueberries is expected to stabilize prices, thus making business more profitable for the

HEN WAS ORIGINAL **'SANITARY PRODUCER'**

Hand" Nutritive in a Sealed

Madison-(P)- The hen provides strictly sanitary "untouched by humpackage, and these nutritives are al-

This is the finding of the state ag

each season is limited and very often J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist a

> and B, both of which are essential for growth and body development, Vitaegg yolks, the presence in the diet of this factor furnishes an effective safe guard against rickets in growing children. Recent tests show that eggs possess substantial amounts of the

The bees are designed the task of fin- in the blossoms and when there are ishing and filling the combs. The many bees in the hive. Hence comb bees dislike to work in these small honey is more difficult for the beesections and only do so when there is keeper to produce and costs more per a great deal of nectar being secreted pound.

Frequent use of eggs helps to in are complete nourishment of the ody, protecting the individual against nalnutrition, Growth promoting properties similar to the ultar-violet mys of sunlight are stored in eggs. "In fact, be said, an egg is faun

bine in a wated package"". ters, are concerned. The purpose of National Egg Week

as explained by Hayes, is not to induce people to eat eggs three times very day but to acquaint them with the food value of this common farm product. Hayes is chairm in of a committe of farm and poultry leaders who aid in the project in the state These include W. A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture. D. H. Ous, of the American Bankers' agenciation; Miss Gladys Stillman, home economics department of the state university: A. A. Brown, state de-

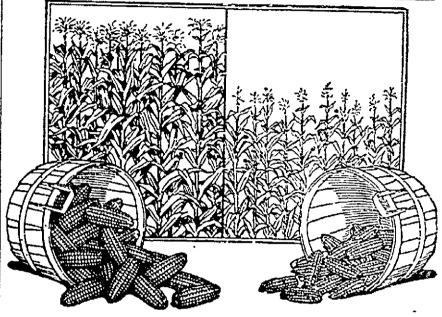
TOBACCO CROP PAYS BIG RETURNS FOR

CAROLINA SISTERS Winston-Salem, N. C .- (P)-Farm relief is no problem so far as Della and Etta Bradley, sis-

They have just deposited \$2,-400 as proceeds from a tobacco crop harvested on three and a half acres of land, which they planted, worked, gathered, cured and sold without aid or advice. When they are not farming the sisters are occupied in the city, where Della is a teacher in the high school and Etta a student in a business college.

FIGS GO TO WASTE

Smyrna, Turkey-(P)-Thirty-dight milion figs-four-fifths of production partment of markets; and J. A. Ad. -go to waste here yearly, it is estiims. Wisconsin Poultry Breeders' as- mated, through poor harvesting and marketing.



This NEW Seed Treatment Increases Corn Yield 5 to 15 Bushels per Acre

A new seed corn treatment has made big increases in yield possible. This amazing treatment prevents seedling blight, root rot and other diseases that literally steal the results of your hard work in hot fields.

Three years of practical use have lemonstrated the value of this treatment. Agricultural workers, seed corn growers, and farmers throughout the Corn Belt have, in comparative tests, obtained increases in yield of from 5 to 15 bushels per acre. This new seed treatment protects

the seed from disease both on the seed and in the soil. It thus insures germination and sturdy growth never before possible from poor seed and benefits the best seed tecting it from injurious and costly attacks of soil-infesting organisms.

Easy to Use—and Costs but a Few Cents per Acre

You need no special equipment for this new seed treatment. No tire-some or lengthy procedure is involved. Two bushels of seed can be treated in less than three minutes. And the cost is less than 5c per acre.

Treat Other Seeds Too

Use Bayer seed treatment for your otatoes and other vegetables and elp prevent the costly diseases that cause poor germination, weak, spindly plants and low yields of crops.

would be convinced of its usefulness, and at maturity of corn would learn its profit to the user." JOHN W. HARTH, Mendota, III. "I used USPULUN on my entire crop. I had a fine stand of corn. Growth was good, also vigor, and there were very few weak stalks. Also I had the best yield of corn I have raised since I am farming for myself. I am surely going to treat my whole seed crop next year

again. Gophers and ground squirrels

5-ibs. \$8.00 -

Tests Conducted by U. S. Dept.

of Agriculture Show

that the Bayer Dust treatment

of nearly disease-free Dent Corn

gave an increase of 8.5 bushels

per acre; of Diplodia infected

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PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PUPILS IN PROGRAM

Trinity School Children Take Committees Consider Means County Club Leader Expected Part in Exercises for Playaround Fund

Kaukauna - A program of songs and music was presented by the children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school at the school auditorium on Wednesday evening. A collection was the Rotary club met Wednesday evetaken for the playground equipment ning at the Fargo Furniture store to

The following program was presented: song, "My Country 'Tis of George Schubring; song, "Mer-Lucille Height" and "Lonely," grades four, five and six; action songs, "Lady Bug," and "The Little Shoemaker," grades one, two and three: solo. "I "Little Leaves," grades one, two and three; solo, "Weil ich Jesu Schaeflin bin," Grace Sager; violet song, kinder-garten students; songs, "Mude bin ich" and "I Want To Be an Angel." grades one, two and three; dialogue, intermadiate grades; "Railroad Crossing," M. F. Hoffman; "Gott Gruesze dich," Fred Hein; mother song, intermediate grades; recitation, "Mr. No-body," Ruth Arps; songs, "All the body," Ruth Arps; songs, Birds Have Come Again." intermediate grades; recitation, "If. "Gertrude 'Laugh Provoker," uper grades; re-"Overheard in an Orchard," Norbert Wendland; recitation, "Never Trouble Trouble," Vivian Dery; song, "Wait My Soul and Tarry." inter-Strong," Joseph Dery; three songs, "Evening Song," "Let Egypt Boast Her Pyramids" and "Star Spangled

Social Items

given by Odile chapter of the Eastern Star at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, May 5; in the Masonic hall. All women of Masonic families are invited.

The Lady Elks will hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Elks hall on Second st, Mrs. Frank Balgie is hostess.

chapter of De Molay will be held on Thursday evening in the Masonic hall Plans for the dance to be given Friday, May 18, will be made.

awarded in schafkopf, bridge, five hundred and hearts.

WANT SCHOOL PUPILS TO

per year for school children, including those in high school. This action was taken at a meeting of the club Wednesday evening in the high school building and the reduction was made to encourage the younger children of the city to learn the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Mr. vices. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson and Mr. and

will be purchased this week.

PUT PARKS IN SHAPE

Kaukauna-All of the parks in the city are undergoing their annual to Supt. Earl H. Eklund here for his cleaning. The grass is being raked. flowers planted and park benches placed back. The Kaukauna Tourist between representatives of the Larsen park is ready and awaiting the first estate and Glenn Householder in tourists of the season.

APPLETON ROTARIANS TALK AT KAUKAUNA

and Rotary activities.

MRS. CHLOE GOSS of the death in Milwaukee of Mrs. Chloe Goss. formerly Miss Chloe Goss. formerly Miss Chloe Glass of this city. The body will be brought to this city from Milwaukee on Friday noon and funeral services on Friday noon and funeral services with a gift. A 6:20 dinner was served and dice furnished entertainment for the rest of the evening. Urizes were the bold at 2 ciclock in the after-

WOULD BEAUTIFY CITY ENTRANCES

of Making City Attractive to Visitors

Kaukauna -- The Combined Public Relations committee of the Kaukauna Advancement association and discuss plans for beautifying the city. It was decided to fix up highway entrances into the city by leveling the Thee," school; recitation, "Don't Give ground and planting grass and shrubbery. Committees appointed were on rily." upper grades:; recitation, "Life Highway 41, west entrance, J. J. Hildebrandt; Haass and Frank Charlesworth. Mountain's Lofty Highway 41, east entrance, G. Fargo and Alvin Schubring: County

trunk J. north entrance, Robert P. Brooks and Hugo Weisenbach; State trunk 55, south entrance, E. R. Land-Think When I Read," Carol Rodgers; reman and T. J. O'Connell; County song "Oh Dear, What Can the Mat- trunk, Z cast entrance, Peter Renn ter Be?", grades one, two and three; and Nick Heindl. The entrances will recitation, "Giham Dog and Calico be turned over to the newly organ-Cat." Virginia Grebe; action song ized Junior Forest Rangers who will take care of them. The committee is asking townspeople to suggest shrubs typical of Kaukauna. The sumach has een the shrub suggested up to date.

THILMANY WINS BALL GAME FROM BANKERS

Kaukauna-Thilmany won an 8 to victory over the Bankers in a Kaukauna Soft Ball league game played on the municipal play-grounds Wedand nesday evening. The first two innings were scoreless and in the third Bankers took a 2 to 1 lead but in the very next inning the millmen forged ahead. Brenzel pitched for the winners and H. Olm worked for the losers. The lineups: Thilmany: Engerson, Kingsberry, K. Schmalz, Niesing, Kilgas, Macrorie, Brenzel, Verbeten Nagel and Regenfuss; Bankers; Bayorgeon, Brenzel, Mulholland, Olm Rennicke, Wahlers, Hanson, Landre man. Johnson and Spindler.

Earlier in the week the Electricians beat Andrews Oils and the Postals

CRANK ON HOIST HITS

Kaukauna-Jules Goetzman, truck driver for Lummerding Coal and Supply Co., of this city, was badly injured about the face on Tuesday when the hoist of the dump truck he was operating flew up and hit him. He meister. was knocked to the ground, according to the physician in charge.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copp spent Sunday in Chicago.

George Hartley of Green Bay was a business caller in Kaukauna Wednes-

Miss Ernestine Powers of Manitovoc is a guest at the homes of Kau-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer have returned from Florida and New

BURY ACCIDENT VICTIM

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-James Skenandore, 51, who furnish music for the party He is survived by one sister. Mrs. J. Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prugh, the Rev. M. Bandt in charge of ser-

A birthday party was given Saturday evening for Mason Cornelius. Mrs. Jubel Wilson of Oklahoma City ents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Metoxen.

is spending the summer with her par-Wilfred Webster left Monday for Chicago, where he will be employed for the summer. A lease has been given by the Lar- day evening.

FOR USE IN SUMMER ed to Madison Saturday for the approval of the attorney general's of ed at Plymouth Wednesday. fice. If approved it will be returned signature. The drawing of the lease followed on conference here Saturday charge of farms at all state institulions. If taken over, operation of the large Ferndell farms by the state would be the largest project of an agricultural character undertaken by the reformatory. The Ferndell farm is Kankauna - Ernest Krug, newly located in Oneida, on highway 54 on

WOMANS SEWING CLASS **ENTERTAINS TEACHERS**

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The women's Friday eev Kaukauna Word has been received day evening at the clubhouse in hon

> The Bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Limpert. Appleton. Mrs. Jack Limpert won first and Mrs. Een Greb low

> The Sunday School Teachers of the Pre-byterian church met Wednesday evening at the Manse. The Mens club will meet Friday

evening in the Presbyterian courch Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frees spent the past weekend at Sheboggan. Mr. and Mrs. T. Courchane are

spending a few days in Chicago. Dance, Hamples Cors., Sat.

Sewing Club

Special to Post-Crescent was held at the Cleero State Graded school, Friday, April 27. Winners in each event follow:

Abel, third. Boys standing broad jump,

Zuelsdorf, third.

Boys 440 yard relay race, Spring-Brook, first; Nichols, second; Sunay Nook, third.

Spelling, arithmetic and intelligence Mildred Sylvester of Pleasant Valley, first. Dorothy DeNoble of Nichols second, and Violet Witthuhn of Ma-

Girls balancing, Violet Miller, first; Olive Vande Walle, second. Girls 50 yard dash; Violet Miller, first, Florence Sylvester, second, and

Miller, first, Ella Moeller, second, and Alvina Malueg, third. Girls 300 yard-relay race, Pleasant

Valley, first; Nichols, second and Sunny Valley, third. Girls basketball throw for distance, econd, and Marion Schultz, third.

econd; and Leo Blink, third. The Sunny Nook Sewing club me it the home of Dorothy and Mildred Burmeister, Thursday evening. These meetings are divided into three divisions, business hour, sewing hour and

The next meeting will be held at TRUCK DRIVER IN FACE the school house and it is expected that Miss Saltier, county club leader, will be present. Also a program will be given by the following who were apopinted as leaders at the last meeting: Evelyn Noack, Ella Moeller, Mary Beth Powers and Dorothy Bur-

Kream Gaugh left for New London where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tock of Appleton are spending a few weeks at the Charles Schroeder home. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Prochl Omar K. Graef and Roman Wenzel spent Sunday afternson and evening

Mrs. Adam Gottfried, 45,

Special To Post-Crescent Brillion - Mrs. Adam Gottfried, 45 lied at her home at Milwaukee fol. pot-st entertained a number of relaowing an operation. The body was IN ONEIDA GEMETERY lowing an operation. The body was ureas and thrends at their nome saturday evening. The occasion was taken to the home of her brother, the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ver-William Jodor. The funeral was held stegen. Cards were played. The Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin the Evangelical Frildens church, serices being conducted by Rev. Wil. Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. George Versteliam Leonhardt.. She was born here gen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, and lived here until 1917, going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mr.

Milwaŭkee. Survivors are the father August berg and Miss Rosella Vandenberg. Jodor, a sister, Mrs. Ida Lichtnecke, Milwaukec, two brothers Otto Jodor of New Holstein William of this city. Pall bearers were John Beumler, A. caller here Wednesday. B. Haese, Arthur Radloff, John Bartz.

Burial was in the village Manitowoc visitors Wednesday.

Dr. J. A. Schmidt and family visit

NAME TEACHERS FOR **NEXT SCHOOL TERM** AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Frank Van Laanen Cattle Become Infected With Flu: Several Dead

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The following teachers have been engaged for the next school year. G. C. Lovejoy, supervising principal for the past 8 years; Ruby D. Tilleson, English and history: Sidney Tilley, science and manual arts; Lila A. Olson, science and economics; Noella M. Stenger, Prairie du Chein, a graduate of St.

Mary college, Green Bay, mathematies and English; Florence Burke, promoted to grade principalship, to succecd M. J. Rousseu; Cecilia Leirich Seymour, graduate of Stevens Point teachers college, succeeds Miss Burke in the graded department.

The herd of cattle belonging to Frank Van Laanen has become infected by a disease pronounced the "flu." Several head have died and it is fear ed that more will die. Veterinarians are working hard to save the balance of the herd and to keep the disease rom spreading to neighboring herds. Lewis Knuth and Mrs. Arthur Knuth made a business trip to Green

Bay Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laubenstein and son Clarence and Mrs. Vandenberg of Green Bay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth Sunday.

Mrs. Reuben Knuth visited with her mother, Mrs. Bayorgeon at Kaukauna, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmerman of Appleton, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hardy enter-

home Sunday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes awarded Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke and Mrs. William Gerritts. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider next Sun-

Miss Mildred Riley of Green Bay. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Cootway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rousseau entertained the Sunday evening Bridge club at a 7 o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for eighteen. Bridge was played at four tables with high honors going to Elzcar Krautkramer and Mrs. Elzear Krautkramer and second to Mrs. T. A. Jacobs and Preston Gilson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderheiden will entertain the club at its next The Cubs defeated the Bowers team

on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. The score was 16 to eight in favor of the Cubs.

DAILY SERVICES PLANNED AT LITTLE CHUTE CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Special devotions will be held at St. John church at 7:30 every evening during May. Beginning Dies at Home in Milwaukee next Sunday masses will be according to the usual summer schedule. There will be low masses at 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock, childrens mass at 9 and a

high mass at 10. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegen, Detives and firends at their home Sat-Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. and Mrs. Joseph Kees, John Vanden-R. H. Williams of Chicago, spent

Tucsday here on business. William J. Engle of Chicago was a Dicks Five and the American legion bowling teams rolled in the American Legion state tournament at Creen Bay Sunday. Following are the

Dick's Five Misses Brandenwehl and Sutor en- H. Heesakkers ... 202 202 194 598 retained the school faculty on Tues- A. Rock 171 235 178 684 day evening. C. Hannagraef ... 191 158 133 487

sen Farms management to the Wis-consin reformatory and was forward-latives at Milwaukee and Waukesha. D. Oudenhoven . 217 203 157 577 Totals 914 959 833 2706



BLACK CREEK GIRL WEDS JAMES CONLON

Miss Charlotte Carpenter Becomes Bride of Shiocton Man Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek -Miss Charlotte Carpenter and James Conlon of Shlocton. were married at 8 o'clock 'Tuesday, morning at St. Mary church. The ing a tale of the Canadian Mounted ceremony was performed by the Rev. Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roden of Shlocton were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. William Splitgerber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer and children. Clin-Mr. and Mrs. William Flestedt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pasch, Pulaski, were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Grandy left Vednesday for a trip to Michigan. The Rev. J. G. Masch attended the funeral of a Lutheran pastor at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mrs. W. J. Hewitt of Omro and

Perry Smith of Neenah, spent Saturlay at the B. G. Curtis home. M. Breitenbach, Janesville, the weekend with his family here. Garret Smith spent several days at Manawa,

E. C.. Wolfmeyer of Shiocton called iere Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans of Janes ville, have returned home following a weeks visit at the Breitenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maas and sons vere guests of Milwaukee relatives over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moody and children of Clintonville and John McGlin ained the White City club at their and son of Deer Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of

Green Bay, called on local friends Sun-

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SENIORS PREPARING **ANNUAL CLASS PLAY**

Hilbert Students Will Present "Sweetwater Trail" in Two Weeks

Hilbert-The Senior class of the Hilbert High school will present the play "Sweetwater Trail" on Friday evening, May 11, at the Opera House The play is a three act comedy tell-

A program for Mother's Day will be given by the grades of the High School May 18. Material for the county fair will be exhibited then. The Frank Knoepfel, Jr., family

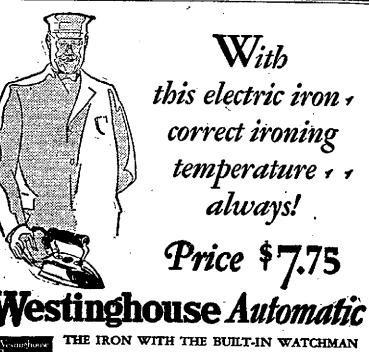
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoepfel Sr., Mrs. Adolph Clander, daughter Marie and son Andrew, and Polly Welker went to Cleveland Wednesday to at tend the celebration of the Rev. James Arthur Wagner, a relative. The Rev Mrs. Albert Pasch, Seymour, Mr. and Wagner was ordained by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D. May 1 at the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holy Angels church, Green Bay. He read his first mass May second, at St. Wendel's church Cleveland, at ten o'clock. A reception was held in the parish hall for relatives and friends and attending priests.

> The Favorite Printing company bowling team rolled in the Valley tournament at Green Bay, Sunday Over 90 teams participated in the event which is the largest of its kind in this section of the state. In the team event the Favorites totalled 2779 which may possibly bring them a small amount of money. The following were the totals of the local men in the team event: Suttner 517, Steiner 591, Eldridge 546., Jacckels 521, Meier 604. In the doubles Jacckels and Meier rolled 1157 for the local high score, and in the singles, Suttner rolled 610 for high score. Jake Brockman was at Green Bay

on business Monday. Roy Smith of Kimberly and Miss Ozie Van De Loop spent Sunday with Helen Van De Loop at the Wisconsin Raymond Becker is reported as be-

Mrs. George Diedrich, Sr., daughter Mary, Hattie Grenzer and Mrs. George Diedrich, Jr., were business callers at Kiel Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer of Ap-

pleton were visitors here Wednesday. Miss Mary Diedrich and Miss Leona Hack were Chilton callers Wednesday



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QUICK ACTION BY GIRL

Special To Post-Crescent Hilbert - Quick action on the part of Minnie Schwabenlender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwabenlender, St. John, saved the family home from fire Tuesday. She was at home

alone when she noticed a fire on the roof, took a bucket of water and ex-SAVES HOME FROM FIRE tinguished the blaze after climbing to the roof on a ladder her father had left standing against the side of the house after making repairs.

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Kaukauna-A card party will be

A regular meeting of Electric City

The ladies auxiliary of the Knights were business callers at Oshkosh at the Otto Brass home. of Columbus will give a card party at Wednesday. of Columbus will give a card party at Wednesday.

8 o'clock Friday evening at the club Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lonsdorf of Menominee spent the early part of the week in this city with friends.

FORMER BRILLION has been invited. Prizes are to be the week in this city with friends.

LEARN TO PLAY TENNIS kauna friends. Kankauna Dues in the Kaukauna Tennis club have been reduced to \$2 York city where they spent the win-

A report of the dance showed that all of the invitations would be in the mail by Friday afternoon and tickets was killed in an accident near Maple would be distributed at the same time. Grove Saturday was buried Monday The Imperial Seven of Green Bay afternoon from the Methodist church. which is to be held at the Elks club Mitchell Stevens and one aunt. Mrs. on Friday evening, May 11. Patrons Mason Wheelock. Interment was and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. J. made in the Methodist cemetery with

At the special meeting Wednesday evening fourteen new members joined the club. Work will be started on the courts this week in an effort to have three of them in condition for Monday. Equipment for the three courts

elected president of the Appleton Ro- the road to Green Bay. tary club and Ed. Schmaltz, retiring president, were the speakers at a neeting of the Kaukauna Rotary held Wednesday noon in the Legion building. The two men spoke on Rotary

will be held at 2 o'clock in the after-won by Mrs. J. Mennen and Mrs. Ed noon at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Krueger.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

HONORS DIVIDED AT CICERO FIELD MEET

at Meeting of Sunny Nook

Cicero-The annual town field mee Chinning the bar for boys, Earl

Boys seveny-five yard dash, Peter Enrico, first; Earl Krull, second; Ervin Blink. first; Ervin Abel, second; Earl

Krull, third. Boys' runing broad jump; Peter Enrico, first; Ervin Abel, second; Walter Boys baseball throw for accuracy, Bruce Mielke, first; Walter Zuelsdorf,

Boys basketball throw for skill Carl Grunawaldt, first; Earl Rusch,

ple Hurst, third.

Ella Moeller, third. Girls standing broad jump, Violet

Clara Winters, first; Dorothy Krull Boys baseball throw for distance Walter Zuelsdorf, first, Frank Marx

ocial hour.

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MOTORCOP ARRESTS

in Court Here and Might

Tony Vande Hei, a resident of

Brown-co living about two miles from

Green Bay, was fined \$200 and costs

by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal

court Thursday morning when he

pleaded guilty of peddling moonshine,

Judge Berg ordered Vande Hei-

spent 60 days in the county jail

noon he had not done so, although he

charging \$1 per pint, according to

Miss Jane Barclay, Appleton school

nurse, was elected treasurer of the

meeting at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh,

Wednesday aternoon. Miss Mary Or-

bison, local school nurse, and Miss

the district association. Miss Klein

and Miss Orbison, with Miss Irene

McCourt, Lawrence college nurse, at-

The nurses held a short discussion

of the national convention in Louis-

ville, Ky., in June. Following the

business meeting, at which plans for

the coming year were discussed. a

PICK CASTLE HALL FOR

program was presented by Oshkosh

STATE LIONS' MEETINGS

Pythian Castle hall will be used by

the Lions club for all meetings of the

1928 convention here on June 4 and

It is expected that approximately

1.000 members of Lions clubs from

The stag luncheon will be held a

all over the state will attend.

SEYMOUR MAN IN JAIL

Calphow Gardens.

tended the meeting.

OF DISTRICT NURSES

Officer Steldl was attending

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done with it.

Officer Steidl.

WOODROW HANSELMAN PICK APPLETON WINS FIRST PLACE AT DALE FIELD MEET

Takes Three Firsts and One Miss Mable Wolter was supreme Second Place Against Strong Competition

Woodrow Hanselman, with three and Mrs. W. B. Basing. Miss Viola firsts and one second place, wen first Behling. Miss Clara Witthuhn. Mr. place in the town of Dale field meet and Mrs. A. C. Rule, Mrs. Fred Poppe. t Dale Graded school last Friday. Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs. D. S. Winners of first place in each of the Reynolds and Mrs. Fred Poppe. Mrs. events at the town meet will enter J B Delbridge, Mrs. Henry Brauer and the county field meet here at Wilson Mrs. Anna Krahn of Kaukauna also Junior High School athletic field next attended the ceremonial. Baturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Sedo, with three first places and one second, was high point winner in the town of Black Creek Friday. Miss Sedo won first place CHANGED FLOOD BILL contest held at Fairview school last in the base ball throw for distance the 50-yard dash and the standing broad jump and second place in the spelling, arithmetic and intelligence contest.

Following is a list of winners of the events at Dale Graded school: Chinning contest, Gordon Schlesser Woodrow Hanselman and Erich Schroeder.

Dash, 75 yards, Woodrow Hanselman, Alfred Witt and Waldemar Kett-Standing broad jump, Woodrow

Hanselman and Alfred Witt. Running broad jump, Perry Hopkins, Bertschy Haup and Norman Sief Relay race, 440 yards, Medina, first Dale, second. Basket ball free throw, Norman

Sief, Alfred Witt and Bertschy Haup. Spelling, arithmetic and intelligence contest, Perry Hopkins, Orla Pribber now and Mildred Glocke. Blancing test, Leona Schroeder

Mabel LaFortune and Alice Krenke. Dash, 50 yards, Mabel La Fortune Velda Schuelke and Cornelia Voigt. Standing broad jump, Mabel La Fortune, Velda Schuelke and Cornelia Relay race, 300 yards, Medina, first

Dale, second; Cloverleaf, third. Ease ball throw for distance. Cor nolia Voigt. Velda Schuelke and Alice Perkins. Following is a list of winners in the

field meet at Fairview school, town of Black Creek: Chinning contest, William Volkman and Cyril Freezer. Dash, 75 yards, Warl Miller and

Cyril Freeze. Standing broad jump, Cyril Freeze Milford Genske and James Fitzgerald. Running broad jump, Cyril Freeze Milford Genske and Harace Haming Base ball throw for accuracy, James Fitzgerald and Earl Miller.

Relay race, 440 yards, Black Creek first; Sunnyview, second. Basket ball free throw, Giles Ret tler and Horace Haming. Spelling, arithmetic and intelligence

test, Marion Ruwaldt, Ethel Sedo and Wilber Sedo. Balancing test, Lora Kluge. Dash, 50 yards, Ethel Sedo, Elnora Helein.

and Florence Rettler.

PHONE COMPANY FIRST AID TEAMS COMPETE HERE

The First Aid elimination contest of the Appleton district of the Wisconat 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Six teams will be entered, including Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Fond

The winner in the Appleton district will compete in the state meet in Milwaukee the latter part of May. Ap pleton won first place in the Appleton district last year and second place in the state meet in Milwaukee.

WIND HELPS SALESMEN

Running ahead of a strong wind

seph, in less than five hours. The London city hall. air distance is 550 miles, according to Appleton," North American Airway START THIS WEEK ON company's ship in which the trip was made. The men attended a convention of radio salesmen at Atchison, Kans. earlier in the week and had left here Monday morning. They arrived at Atchison the same afternoon after making a landing at Moline. III., because

START WORK ON PAVING AT LITTLE CHUTE HILL

Paving of the short section of Highway 41 at the foot of the Little Chute hill between Little Chute and Kimberly was started Thursday by the Greunke Construction company. A temporary delour, about 150 feet long, was constructed on the north side of the highway where the new section of road will join the present highway. Forms had been laid and concrete pouring was to start Thursday. It is expected that all concrete can be poured in several days. The rerouted section of the road

two years ago, and climinates a dangerous curve which exists at the foot of the hill at present.

LEGION EXECUTIVES

Among the matters to be discussed highways leading into the city.

PEOPLE TO HELP IN SHRINE RITE

Two Appleton persons took part in

ANNUAL TRACK MEET initiation ceremonies Tuesday night at supreme convention of the Order of White Shrine in Milwaukee. queen's attendant and W. B. Basing was supreme king's guard. Other Appicton persons who attended the cere-**Annual Contests** monial were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr.

PUSHED TO COOLIDGE

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ing out work heretofore authorized on the main stream from Cape Giradeau to Rock Island, Ill., and on those portions of the tributaries affected by the ackwater from the Mississippi at

STATES PAY ONE-THIRD For all of this work, the states of evee districts must contribute one third of the cost as well as levce

rights of way. Provides that the board of engineers shall make a survey between Baton Rouge and Cape Girardeau to enable t to ascertain the best methods of securing flood relief in addition to 'levees, before any flood control works other than levees and revetments are undertaken on that portion of the riv

Directs congress to make surveys including those on the Ohio and tributaries the Missouri and tributarles and the Illinois and tributaries. In addition an emergency appropriation of \$5,000,000 is authorized for use in rescue work or in the repair or maintenance of any flood control work on any of the tributaries of the Missippi theratened or destroyed by flood, including the flood of 1927.

NAME NEW MANAGER OF MIDWESCO THEATRES

Homer Gill, veteran film man and recent manager of the Oshkosh theatre, has been appointed district manager of all Wisconsin show houses operated by the Midwesco Theatres Inc., which also controls the Bijou Theatre here. Mr. Gill has been afyears and during the late war coniliated with theatres for over 17 ducted projection classes for overseas

FARMERS PAINT SIGNS POINTING TO AIRPORT

Farmers in territory near Appleton who are interested in aviation are Standing broad jump, Ethel Sedo painting signs on their barns with arrows pointing to the George A. Whit-Relay race, 300 yards, Sunnyview ing airport, according to a report reschool, first; Fairview school, second, ceived by Kenneth Corbett, secretary Base ball throw for distance, Ethel of the chamber of commerce. The largest of those reported so far is being painted by George Weilder on his rules will be used for play.

GIVE BUSINESS REPORT FOR AID ASSOCIATION

A total of 3,068 certificates, representing \$4,181,000 in business, were issin Telephone company will be held sued during the first four months of this year by the Aid Association for Lutherans, according to a report is. sued Thursday. Adult certificates 1138 W. Spring-st at a cost of \$4,000. grams were arranged that more time numbering 739 and representing \$1.- Other building permits were to John and attention could be devoted to ad-048,000 in business were issued in Brinkman, 1023 W. Summer-st, repair April while 146, representing \$107,000, home, cost \$200; John Lorenz, 927 W. were issued for children.

POSTPONE MEETING OF BERRY GROWERS NIXON SINGS SOLOS

A meeting of Outagamic-co berry growers, scheduled to be held at the IN 550 MILE FLIGHT city hall at New London Wednesday afternoon, was postponed because of a misunderstanding of the time it was to have been held. Many growers that at times blew the plane along at were of the opinion that the meeting a speed of 150 miles an hour, five was to be held in the evening and salesmen for the McIntyre-Burrall but few were present at the scheduled company, Green Bay saddlery and ra-time. A meeting and election of offi dio wholesalers, landed at the George cers for the proposed New London A. Whiting airport at 4:26 Wednesday Fruit Growers association will be held afternoon after flying from St. Jo-next Wednesday night at the New

NEW CONCRETE ROAD

Koepke Brothers Construction company, awarded the contract for building a 9-mile section of the Chippewa Falls-New Auburn road in Chippewaco. on March 16, will begin construction on Friday. Equipment was moved to the road near Chippewa Falls on Wednesday and Thursday.

THE WEATHER

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Galveston		74	
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Milwaukee		65	
St. Paul		72	
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Washington	35	74	
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Friday. Tasses over a new bridge, constructed preceded by thunderstorms this aftermoon or tonight in south and east portion: cooler tenight, and in exreme southeast portion Friday.
GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure remains high over the east, with generally fair weather. A MEET FRIDAY EVENING trough of low pressure extends from the upper lake region southwestward. attended by showers and high tem-Members of the executive commit-peartures. One center of this "low" tee of the American legion will meet now overlies upper Michigan, movat 7:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. ing northeastward, causing fresh to A, to outline problems which will be strong wind over the upper lakes. brought up at the regular monthly with showers and thunderstorms. meeting of the jost Monday evening. This "low" is followed by higher pressure over the plains states, with will be the junior baseball league clearing and cooler weather. This sponsored all over the country by le- "high" is spreading toward this secgion posts and the road safety signs then and should cause generally fair which will be installed on all main and cooler weather here late tonight land on Friday.

EXPECT 1,000 RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS AT

County School Youngsters Gather Here Saturday for

More than 1,000 rural school pupils are expected to gather in Appleton next Saturday afternoon to cheer their schoolmates on to victory in the annual county field meet at Wilson

junior high school athletic field. About 150 boys and girls, winners of first place in each event in town contests held last week, will participate in the contest here. Confestants will gather at the courthouse Saturday morning where numbers will be assigned. The events at the athletic field are to start at 1 o'clock.

The school making the best record in the field meet will receive a large silver loving cup donated by the Appleton Post-Crescent. The boy and girl making the best individual record will receiver smaller silver loving cups, also presented by the Post-Crescent. Winners of first, second and third place in each event will receive

Judges of the contests will be Dr. M. H. Small, principal Wilson junior high school; W. P. Hagman, principal Outagamie Normal school, Kaukauna, and a representative of the Appleton

QUESTION SANITY OF MAN HELD FOR THEFT

Judge Orders Investigation After Complaints to District Attorney

A sanity commission was ordered Thursday by Judge Fred V. Heinemenn in county court to examine I. J. Putnam, Beloit, arrested by Police Chief J. N. Decker at Seymour Wednesday. Putnam is believed to have broken

into a dwelling at Seymour earlier in the week and stolen a revolver and a belt of cartridges. For several days he was around Seymour, flashing a deputy sheriff's star and posing as an officer. It is believed that Putnam took the star from the office of Sheriff Otto Zuchlke last week when he was taken into court on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested in the town of Freedom.

The Beloit man also is accused of having broken into the residence of Attorney John A. Lonsdorf Thursday ssued a warrant for Putnam on Father Vissers' complaint and if he is adjudged sane he will be taken into municipal court on this charge.

OPEN TEMPORARY GREENS AT BUTTE DES MORTS

Temporary greens at the Butte des H. H. Pelkey, secretary. The winter

BUILDING PERMITS

Another new residence was added to the list of those to be built in Appleton this summer when a building Elsie-st, garage. cost \$225; Elmer Kuhn, 1020 W. Spring-st, two car garage cost \$500.

AT KIWANIAN MEET

Several solos by George Nixon featured the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon. At the meeting business was discussed.

DOGS MUST BE TIED UP IN SUMMER, BOSSER SAYS

Dogs are not permitted to roam large from now until Oct. 1, City At torney Alfred C. Bosser told aldermen at their regular meeting Wednesday evening in answer to the question of what could be done to prevent dom from promenading through gardens Mr. Bosser informed the council that there is an ordinance ordering at dogs tied up from May 1 to Oct. 1 Dogs found running at large are li able to be shot, according to the or-

DEATHS

THEODORE H. SCHULTZ

Theodore H. Schultz, 62, died suddently Wednesday noon. He was born in the town of Center and lived there until a year ago when he moved to Appleton. The survivors are the widow, five sons, Henry, Janesville; Ray, Seymour: Ferdinand, Walter and Ervin of this city: five daughters, Anna, Rose, Celia, and Alice at home; two he couldn't pay his fine and up brothers, Edward and Charles, Appleton; one grandchild. Funeral services was trying to raise the money. will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home on W. Wiscon-dance at Oneida and he heard rumors sin-ave and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel that someone was "peddling" whisky Eva: \ ical church in the town of He made an investigation and caught Center. The Rev. W. F. Berg will con- Vande Hei passing a bottle of the liduct the services and burnal will be in the church cemetery.

DORN FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Matt MISS BARGLAY SECRETARY were held MISS BARGLAY SECRETARY Thursday morning from St. Edward church at Mackville. Bearers were Ervin Wittlin, William Dorn, Ben Kauth, Fred Buss, August Springstroh and Edward Hardy.

MRS. PHELIPENA STANGL Mrs. Phelipena Groth Stangl, 75 died Thursday morning at her home at 220 N. Richmondst. The survivors are one son, William Groth of this Marie Klein, Ontagamie-co nurse, are city; one daughter. Mrs. J. Elmer the retiring president and secretary o Lehr of Milwaukee; one grandson. Raymond P. Seemann of Milwaukee, Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. The body will lie in state at the Wichman Funeral parlors until the funeral services. In terment will be in Riverside cemetery.

APPLETON MEN HONORED BY FOREIGN WARS ORDER

Colonel H. E. Pomeroy and Major Lothar Graef were recircted members of the council of the Mflitary Order of Foreign War Veterans at a meeting in Madison recently. Captain J. II. Balliet was elected to the committee on companionship. The annual stealing \$10 worth of stamps. District meeting and dinner was held at Hotel Lorraine. The 1929 meeting of the organization will be held at Fond du

Gen. J. G. Salsman of the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca, was re-elected commander of the veterans. The principal speakers of the day's meeting were Col. G. W. Garlock West Salem and Lieut. Col. Fred C. Best, Milwaukee. Both men discusse military operations during the World Morts Country club now are open to the use of the golfers according to the Jacobs according to the Polley according to the Spanish American troops and the veterans of went into active service.

PLAN FOR COURSES OF STUDY NEXT YEAR

Home room supervisors of Apple-ton high school and their students grams for courses of study to be offered next year. The special provanced registration and the election of courses. Advanced registration will take place on Wednesday, May 9 After the students have selected their courses for next year and reg istered, no further changes will be necessary at the opening of school next fall, and difficultles experienced in last minute registration will be done away with.

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NO NEW CONTAGION IN COUNTY IN WHOLE WEEK

Not a single case of contagion has een found in Outagamie-co during the past week by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Miss Klein said very little contagion was reported in the county this spring. A few cases of mumps were found a few weeks ago but the quarantine.

SUMMER WEATHER DRIVES TOPCOATS BACK INTO CLOSET

MAN SELLING BOOZE AT ONEIDA DANCE Temperatures with a summer flavor drove topcoats into closets Thursay morning when the mercury elimbed to \$4 degrees Tony Vande Hei Fined \$200

above zero, by far

Vando Hei was arrested Wednesday night at a dance hall in Oncida by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle offday but generally fair weather is prevalent throughout the country. Actained four pints of whisky, was cording to the prediction for the next seized by Officer Steldt and is being 24 hours the temperature is due for held pending a decision from the dis- a slight drop. trict attorney as to what should be

INVITE LEGIONAIRES TO MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

Oney Johnston post of the Amerian legion probably will be represented at the namual birthday dinner of the Alonzo Cudworth post at Milwau- C kee Friday evening at Hotel Pfister. C. O. Baetz, post commander, and several other legionaires are contemplatquor to a customer. Vande Hei was lng attending the meeting.

All past commanders of the state department of the legion are expected to be present except L. Hugo Kel- RYEler, Mr. Keller will be unable to attend the dinner, he stated Thursday morning.

General John Archer LeJeune, commander of the United States marine corps, is to be one of the guests of RIEShonor at the meeting. A special effort is being made to have all ex-marines sixth district nurses, at the annual in the state attend the dinner and a special program for these men has

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SUPERIOR-ST RAVINE

The ravine at the end of S. Superiorst has been filled in for a distance of more than 30 feet since the city council removed its ordinance prohibiting dumping there. While that distance is only the part that has been brought up to a level with the street, the accumulation below is such that additional filling will be casier. Business firms in the alley near the ravine plyn on petitioning for a sidewalk to their buildings this fall.

COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

ELECT SIX NEW MEMBERS

Six new members were elected to Pl Epsilon Delta. National Collegiate Players, according to an announcement made Monday morning at continuation business and an announcement ment made Monday morning at continuation business firms an announcement made Monday morning at continuation below.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(A)—Hogs 15 to 25 lower prime heavy and butheers 250 lowers 250,50; pigs 250,50; pigs 250,50; pigs 250,50; pigs 250,50; pi

ment made Monday morning at convocation by Miss Lucile Welty of the dramatics deportment of Lawrence and 2.00@2.10 a barrel in 28 pound college. They are Mrs. Frank Clipthe Elks club and Lion ladies' will hold their luncheons at the Conway notel. The evening diners and banpinger, Georgo Jacobson, Verel Knaup, 38.00 @38.50. quets for the two days will be held at Elmer Ott, Morillae Walker and John Walter. Election to National Collegiate Players is an honor based on qualifications and talent in producing ON CHARGE OF THEFT or acting some phase of the drama.

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CHICAGO POULTRY Chienge (7) Poultry alive, stead; receipts 6 cars; fowls 33@26; broiler. ducks 18@20; apring ducks 28; goese

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The mercury hesitated around 58 degrees early in the morning but began a rapid ascent toward noon.

Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for Thursday night and Friday but generally fair weather is

Chicago—42— Butter lower; coipts 5945 tubs; creamery extras ; standrds 432; extra firsts 4225 standrds 1312; extra firsts 4215 @43; firsts 4135 fr 42; seconds 41; Eggs lower; receipts 23191 cases; firsts 2815 @ 2014: ordinary firsts 2714 @28; storage packed extras 3114; firsts 31. Cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT-1.63 1 1.571 May . 1.07% July . 1.11 Sept . 1.11% OATS— 1.04 ½ 1.08 ½ 1.08 ½ July (old) .56% July (new) .57% Sept (new) .48% 1.23 % 1.15 % MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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American Can 8814
American Car & Foundry 10474
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PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)
Selected Fresh Eggs. doz..... 27-30c
Handpicked navy beans 9c ib. Comb honey, 1b. 20-25c CATTLE-VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 10-11c Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)

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IOGS (Live)—

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Onts, bu. 65c
Wheat bu. \$1.15
Rye, bu. \$1.00
Ruckwheat per bd. \$2.10 Barley \$1.00

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3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Mothers

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7-Notices.
8-Religious and Social Events.
9-Societies and Lodges.
10-Strayed. Lost. Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
11-Automobile For Sale.
12-Auto Trucks For Sale.
13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14-Garages Autos for Hire.
15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16-Repairing—Service Stations.
17-Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18-Business Service Offered.

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18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
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27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
28—Repairing and Refinishing.
20—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT

22—Help Wanted—Maie.
23—Help Wanted—Maie.
24—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
27—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
28—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
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54—Business and Only Products.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
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61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
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64—Specials at the Stores.
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65—Wanted—To Buy.
70—OMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
68—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping.
70-Vacation Places.
71-Where to Eat.
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73-Wanted-Room or Board.
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75-Business Places for Rent.
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77-Houses for Rent.
78-Offices and Desk Room.
78-Shore and Resortz-For Rent.
80-Suburban For Rent.
81-Wanted-To Rent.

SI—Subsite For Real.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
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33—Farms and Land for Sale.

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in said estate.

Dated May 2, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judg BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Estate, P.O. Address: 709-Insurance Bldg, Appleton, Outagamic County, Wis. May 73-10-17

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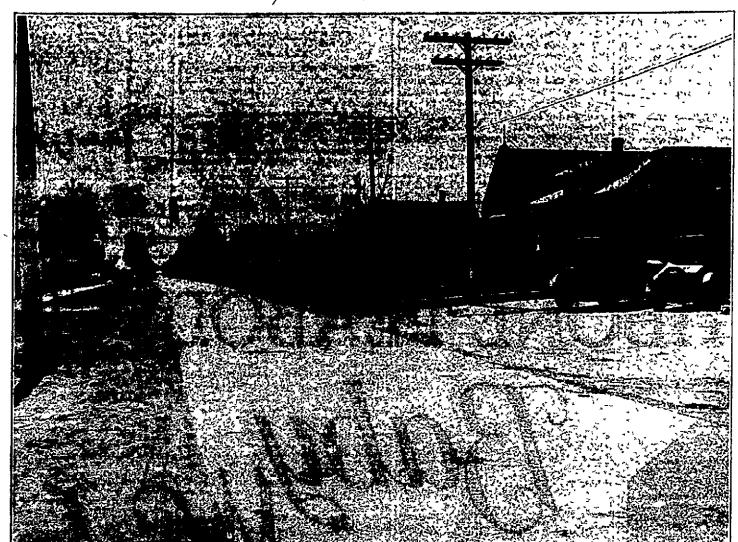


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SAVE A LITTLE AND BUY A LOT!

Rain or Shine

Sale Begins at 9:00 A. M., May 4th 1928

and continues until all lots are sold. We will be on the ground Friday, Saturday and Sunday all day and evening to show the lots to you.

PRICES: \$50.00 to \$250.00 per lot. A good many good lots for around \$85.00 each. Quite a number at \$100.00 each, only a few of the higher price lots. Make a start in hie and become a property owner. It is not the dollar you earn, but the dollar you save that counts. Property is the foundation of all wealth. With the money that slips through your fingers you can buy one of these choice lots. Money wisely invested in real estate cannot be lost and generally grows in value. DO IT NOW!

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The opportunity for investing in Appleton real estate is greater today than ever before but precaution should be taken in selection of proper location and at the right price.

We are offering Two Hundred Lots at the edge of the City of Appleton at a price cheaper than dirt.

This property is offered at a sacrifice price-to close an estate.

You will never miss the small sum of \$5.00 per month and in a short time you will be the proud owner of a lot free and clear upon which you can build a home of your own, in the mean time plant the lot to potatoes and raise enough for your own use which will be worth more than the interest on the money invested. We will plow any lot free of charge for you if desired.

PRESENT OWNERS WILL PAY THE TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1928, YOU PAY NO TAXES UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1930.

Act Now Before It's Too Late!

RESTRICTIONS

A set back line of twenty-five feet from the street line will be incorporated in your deed, otherwise there will be no restrictions as to size or cost of houses.

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You will receive a contract or deed direct from the Herman Erb Land Co. and will also get a marketable abstract for your lot when you get the deed.

PAYMENTS

10% of the purchase price as a down payment will be required on each lot. Balance payable at \$5.00 per month per lot with interest at 6% payable semi-annually. All payments except the down payment will be made at the First Trust Co. office. Appleton. The first or down payment will be made to the agents on the ground at time of sale. Bring your deposit money with you.

DISCOUNT

Any lot paid for in cash at time of sale or within thirty days will receive a discount of 5%.

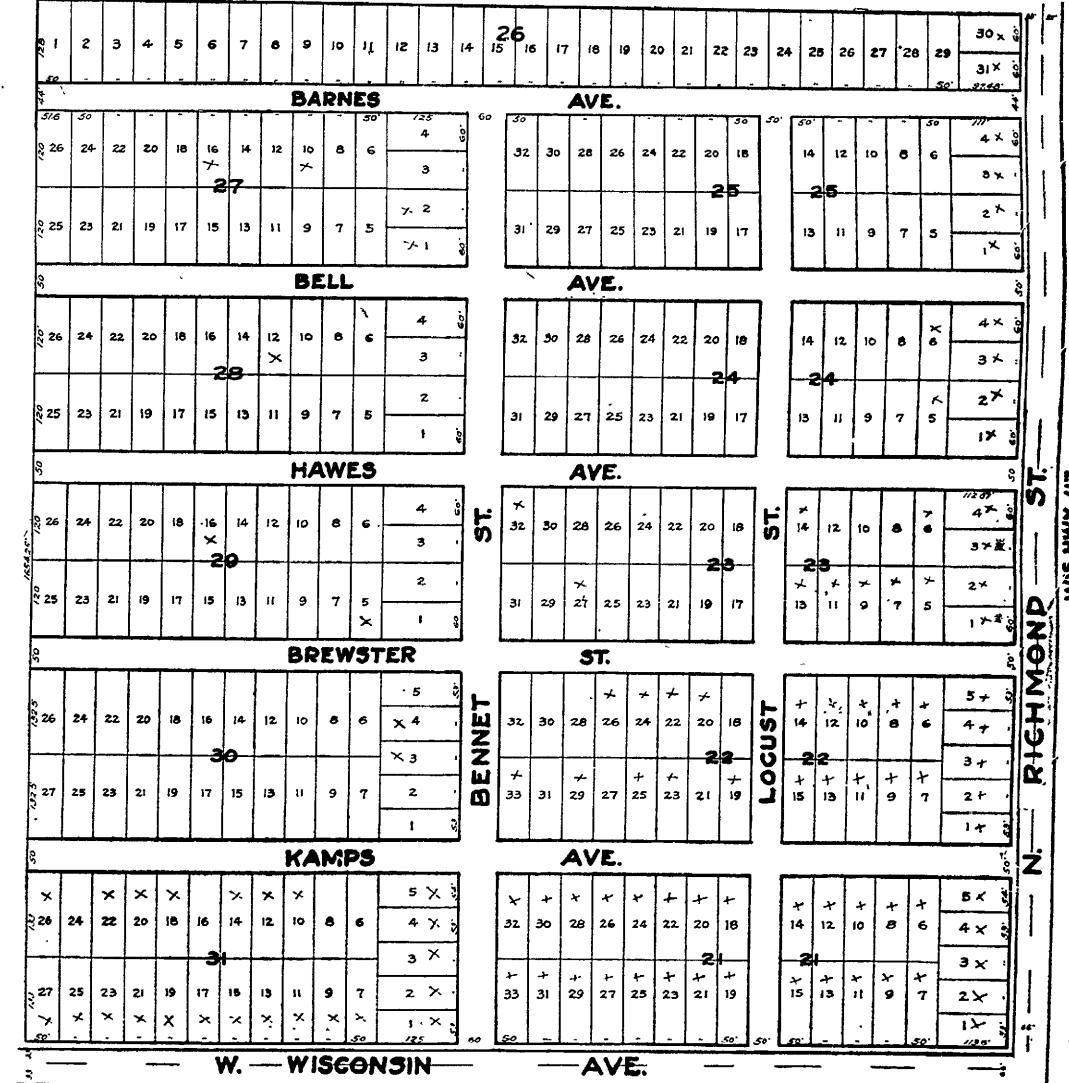
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U. S. HWY. 10

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MOTHERS GET \$3,153 PENSIONS IN APRIL

Appleton, With 76, Leads in **Benefits**

mie-co' received \$3,153.75 in mothers' pensions from the county during April, according to a report by Mrs. "front" there is very little, if any, are a fisherman, are properly equipped Alma Noves, stenographer in charge snow remaining in the woods and the and possess a knowledge of the game of mother pension records. This is presence of that is, of course, largely would get treat about the presence of the game of th of mother pension records. This is the cause of high water, although an average of approximately \$13.50 the cause of high water, although rains will cause it when sufficient for each mother receiving aid.

Each month, according to Mrs. Noyes, more pensions are granted, is out. some increased and some decreased or discontinued, so that the total for two the first day trip. They think, as a months is seldom the same.

the county each month. Kaukauns, got \$118.75 in April.

in county court and the county poor committee, headed by Supervisor Anton Jensen. Little Chute, investigates validity and the amount deserved. the first day of each menth.

In some instances, when investigation shows that the mothers are not spending the money wisely, it is turned over to the town chairman or the tion of a chub tail is effective, but city chief of police, who superintends you must also get it down along the

Other towns and viliages in the county, the number of mothers receiving pensions and the total amount of money they received, is as follows: Grand Chute. 2. \$25: Bear Creek. 1 \$25; Third ward. New London, 7, 3135; Hortonia, 1, \$25; Deer Creek, 2, \$30; Kimberly, 9, \$215; town of Kaukauna, \$30; Freedom, 1, \$15; Seymour village, 1, \$10: Dale, 1: \$25: Hortonville. 5, \$125; Maine. 2, \$35; Ellington, 2, \$35; Shiocton, 4, \$75; town Seymour, 1, \$15; Vandenbroek, 1, \$10; town of Black Creek, 2, \$40; Center, 1, \$15; Greenville, 1; \$10; Combined Locks, 1, \$10; Little Chute, 7, \$137.

CHAMBER WANTS CITY TO CLEAN UP GROUNDS

Unless action is taken by the city to clear up the city grounds where piz fairs are held the last Saturday in each month the chamber of commerce intends to take the matter be fore the city council, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the

A representative of a delegation of farmers recently called at the chamber and said that the city's sand pile and storage of a large number of used automobiles on the city grounds was keeping many farmers from at-tending the fairs.

A Big Nite at Valley Queen Sun. Colored Band. They're they just seem to shrivel right up and druggist guarantees the first bottle of

161. OUTAGAMIE-CO Trout Hanging Out On **Bottoms Of Stream Now**

BY B. A. CLAFLIN Number of Those Receiving the first day trout ashermen will have scented, everything about you indihave fish and some will not. That has always been the case, even in the awoke and, best of all, the trout will A total of 161 mothers in Outaga- days when the trout were plentiful, take your files. Then it matters not quantities fall even though most of it

scaks into the ground after the frost Most fishermen will use worms for rule, that the irout will not take flies. Appleton, which has 76 mothers re- However, if the artificial lures are ceiving pensions totaling \$1,511, gets properly used, they will be found sucalmost half the total amount paid by cessful. Dry files, which are used to imitate the alighting of an insect upon which has 20 pensioners, received the surface of the water; will not do \$482 in aid for April. The town of at this time of the year because Oneida, with 11 dependent mothers, there are, generally speaking, no natural insects abroad. However, a wet The pensions range from \$7.50 to fly properly used will be found about \$30; per month. Mothers making ap- as successful as the garden hackle plication for pension, file their claim when a small shot is attached a few inches above it. By using a sinker in this manner you can get it down along the bottom of the stream where the the application and determines its trout hang out. They are there because their natural food is there and Checks are sent to the mothers on anything which shows life by reason of its either floating along the bottom or due to a jerky motion the fisherman imparts to it, will be taken quite readily. Small live minnows, or a por-

> the wary trout when it will utterly fail later on the season. Reports which we have received indicate the presence of snow in the woods up in Vilas county and along the streams of Michigan which means that undoubtedly most of the fishermen who go up to those places are quite apt to be disappointed. Our idea of real fishing pleasure is to go when the weather has settled

bottom. The addition of a bright spin-

ner is also helpful and will deceive

| say, about June first. Then the foliage When this article appears most of is cut, the air of the woods is sweet returned from their trips. Some will cates, that nature has thoroughly within a radius of fifty miles the streams are not unusually high at this time. According to reports from the Embarrass; the Rat or the Otter; the time. According to reports from the Haymeadow or the Prairie; and if you you will get trout, enough at least to make your trip one of success and great pleasure,

On some of the brushy streams you will be able to cut an alder in the woods and catch some fish, but, your reward will be greater if you have a good fly rod, the proper sort of a line about a seven and a half foot leader and then be able to get your fly ou into the spots where the speckled beauties hold forth, and where they are not alarmed by a sight of you or of your shadow. Don't try and see day; work; along slowly and cautiously, casting carefully into every likely looking spot several: times before giving it up. A little experience will tell you where a fish should be. He may not rise to the first cast, but patience and skill will bring him out. Try the foam covered spots, holes under the banks and swirls of water caused by the presence of sunken

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Big Attendance

feature of the short course in con- other scientific points of concrete crete mixing in Green-Bay, May 8, 9, mixing that have been worked out in 10, and 11, according to E. M. Gor. the last few years. row, Appleton, representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension held at 7:30 in the evening, beginning such-stomach gas. I took Adlerika division, one of the sponsors of the Tuesday, May 8. Texts and instruct and nothing I eat hurts me now. I

engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. Portland Cement association, and Green Bay Gorrow, 538 N. Superior-st, Appleton. moves astonishing amounts of old ment association, and Green Bay school boards,

The course will be free to concrete workers, engineers, architects, contractors and others in the Fox river valley interested in concrete design and construction. This will be the church, in 1916, had 206 churches in druggists.

short course, will demonstrate con- was listed at 34,932.

Bay May 8 to 11—Expect at the course are invited to submit church edifices with 214 churches requestions about concrete mixtures ported, was \$4,833,996. that have given difficulty. H. E. Pulver, civil engineering professor at the Practical demonstrations of the university, will lecture and conduct proper proportions of concrete mix-discussions on the cement-water ratures for various strengths will be a tio, slump test, fineness modulus, and

Sessions of the short course will be tion are free. Registration in the sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler. course can be made at the Green Bay Even the FIRST spoonful of Adleri-Other coperating agencies are the course can be made at the Green Bay Vocational school, or with Edward M. ka relieves gas on the stomach and re-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Madison - (P)- The Presbyterian Store, Schlintz Bros. Co. and other

first course of its kind in Wisconsin Wisconsin and in 1926 there were 225, outside of Milwaukee and Madison. federal government figures received IN CONCRETE MIXING

R. S. Phillips, Portland Cement 4s. sociation instructor in the University short course, will demonstrate was listed at 23,459 and the 1926 total was listed at 24,622

Session Will Be Held at Green sand, stone, and gravel. Attendants reporting, were \$898,332 and value of

CHAIR-GAS SO BAD

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waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep bet-SHOWS GAIN IN STATE for your stomach and bowels. Adderika will surprise you. Voigt's Drug,



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For wear with the finest frocks there are gertrudes of crepe de chine trimmed at the bottom with narrow ruffles or footing. Sizes one to four at \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.50.

Novelties and Toys for Gifts

If there is a new baby for whom you should choose a gift, why not make it a kitten ball? It mews in the most surprisingly real fashion when it rolls. 85c. Ivory bouncing balls are 59c. Then there are bath thermometers, towel sets, hangers, carriage straps, kodak books, rattles and countless other novelties moderately priced.

-Fourth Floor-

Like all the other members of the family, the baby must be up to the minute in his fashions, and style is almost as much an element in baby wear as it is in attire for grown-ups. During Baby Week everything that is new and levely for the baby is being shown in both moderate priced and finer qualities.

Wool Slip-Over Sweaters Angora Trimmed

\$1.95

Dainty little designs in angora wool give an individual touch to these lightweight slip-over sweaters in pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 6 years. \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Matching Berets \$1 and \$1.25

Crepe de Chine Coats Daintily Quilted \$5.00

The very smartest coats for babies are those of crepe de chine beautifully quilted and bound with satin ribbon. The newest ones are collarless. Embroidered in patterns that are just suited to the tiny wearers. In pale pink and blue. \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Bonnets of Georgette or Crepe, Ruffled, Shirred or Tailored \$1.95

In sunbonnet style with hand embroidery. Or shirred georgette crepe with fluted ruffles turned back from the face. Sizes 12 to 15 at \$1.95 and up to \$5. Tailored styles in crepe de chine, pale blue or white, come in the same sizes at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Ideal Baby Shoes, a Pair

"Ideal" shoes provide just the right support for the ba-by's tender little feet. There are pretty new fashions in both laced and buttoned shoes, sizes one to four. \$1.25. In the two-strap style at \$1.

Lovely Shawls, Honey Comb and Plain Weave \$1.95

Useful either as a wrap or as a light cover when the baby is taking his nap. In pink or white in an unusual honey-comb weave or in a plain weave. \$1.95 and \$2.95. -Fourth Floor-

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-Downstairs-

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It is not merely correct, it is the final touch of chie. Blue fox, cross and pointed fox, gray and cinnamon wolf, all reasonably priced in Pettibone's Fur Section. -Second Floor-



New! Dainty Soisette Pajamas \$3.50

In pink, tan or blue soisette with a simulated yoke of white joined to the colored fabric with hemstitching. The pockets and the bottom of the jacket are banded with white. This is a sleeveless style, the armhole being bound with white. \$3.50.

> Novelty Figured and Striped Pajamas \$1.95 -Fourth Floor-